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FINAL EDITION

FRANCE DRAWS PEACE TERMS FOR GERMANY

Poincare Expects Early Berlin Plea.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, March 9.—Premier Poincare and Thomsen will draw up at Brussels on Monday the terms under which France and Belgium will withdraw from the Ruhr. Premier Poincare indicated before the chamber committee on foreign affairs today that he expects a peace offer from Germany in a short time.

The tremendous importance of the Brussels conference is indicated by the fact that M. Poincare is taking along M. Maginot, minister of war; M. Le Troquer, minister of public works; Gen. Desportes, commander of the French forces in the Ruhr; and M. Tardieu, high commissioner of the Rhineland. M. Perette della Rocca, the political director at the foreign office, probably will also go.

It is asserted on good authority that the French conditions will provide that the French will be withdrawn proportionately as Germany pays reparations. May Remake Versailles Treaty. The remaking of the treaty of Versailles in order to insure this condition, as well as a change in the Saar regime, are even considered, but such action is impracticable because it would involve ratification by all the allied parliaments. The plan adopted will probably envisage a separate treaty between France and Germany, supplementing the Versailles document.

The most interesting angle of the situation is the report that Great Britain is working desperately to break Belgium away from France, thus isolating France in the Ruhr. It is admitted that the Belgian parliament is deeply concerned over the situation in the Ruhr.

The French foreign office denies strongly that Belgian dissatisfaction with the advance into the Ruhr is responsible for the meeting of the premiers.

TAKE THREE MORE TOWNS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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DUISBURG, Germany, March 8.—East of the Cologne bridgehead, held by the British troops, the French further strengthened their customs cord today, when they occupied Hückeswagen, Linglar, and Engelskirchen, Rhineland harbor, near Mannheim, also has been taken over.

Within the Ruhr the lines have been moved three miles eastward to include two Prussian state mines. Two factories in Oberhausen have given 8,000 employees an eight day holiday. A factory at Duisburg is laying off its employees.

Germany Near Prostration.

While the French are entrenching themselves deeper in the Ruhr the Germans are straining to make the French position untenable, and the cost of the struggle is rising at a great rate. If the present trend of developments continues a few more months France will emerge victorious in that it will have brought Germany to a prostrate position, and the French army, which Gen. Degoutte said last night was "defending the democracy and peace of Europe," will have attained its objective.

What Germany is now paying for passive resistance is found in an analysis of the reichsbank's statement for the five days ending Feb. 28. It shows there has been an increase of 12 per cent in the note circulation, or \$39,000,000,000 marks, making a grand total circulation of \$512,000,000,000 marks. There is also an increase of \$64,000,000,000 marks in treasury bills which have been discounted by the Bank of Germany.

Gold Increase Small. Against these there has been noted an increase of 95,000 gold marks (\$23,700) in the metal reserve. Although this was a short business week, the government credits increased 65,000,000 marks, making a total of 255,000,000 marks. Private credits were increased 225,000,000 marks, making a total of 1,239,000,000 marks.

The French do not believe, in view of the extraordinary activity of the money printing presses, that it will be possible to maintain the mark at the present level, 25,000 to the dollar, where it has been hovering for two weeks.

Gradually the Ruhr is going to sleep and not to run. There are no exports and no imports.

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NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Fred W. Popp, president of Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, kills himself. Bank ordered closed temporarily by state bank examiner. Page 1.

Armour-Morris \$500,000,000 merger completed. Page 1.

Third wife of Walter Scott Bogle sues for dower right in his \$3,000,000 estate, claiming fraud in \$75,000 prenuptial settlement. Page 1.

Police believe ex-cop and gangster wounded in bootleggers' battle and act on theory that others either were wounded or slain. Page 2.

Three more auto deaths bring toll to 115, of which thirty-one were children under 16. Page 2.

Grave digger tells of kissing scene in Kilmek home when husband was absent at trial of Mrs. Tillie Kilmek for murder. Page 3.

Larson disappearance still a mystery; family certain he is suffering from amnesia. Page 3.

Police vice guards at two hotels are ousted by court orders. Page 3.

Mrs. C. B. Devel granted divorce on ground that husband's absorption in golf broke up their home. Page 3.

The "how" and "where" for Chicago's subway-to-be stir strife among aldermen. Page 4.

"Dope day" in federal court finds several defendant addicts "primed" for the ordeal. Page 4.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon drops in on Lueder, says, "Son, you'll win," and promises to take stump for him for a week. Page 5.

TRIBUNE poll has now reached 1 per cent of voters and, with Lueder and Dever neck and neck, shows Socialists making 40 per cent gain. Page 5.

Death notices. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

Samuel Gompers, 73, president of the A. F. of L., seriously ill of "flu" and bronchial pneumonia in New York hospital. Page 1.

Two hundred thousand persons in New York state hunt child of Albany judge kidnapped by maid. Page 2.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, reaching Danville, tells "the boys" he's back home for keeps. Page 5.

"Sweep 'em out" slogan gains popularity downstate, with Daves and Lowden mentioned as governorship timber in 1924. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

France and Belgium to fix terms for withdrawal from Germany at conference in Brussels Monday. Page 1.

Balfour attack on Ambassador Harvey gets cold shoulder from government and press in England. Page 7.

Turkey's counter proposals for peace treaty show only few changes in Lausanne pact are asked. Page 7.

"Miracle baby" produced in London court for inspection of jurors in husband's suit for divorce. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Young Washingtonian leaps to death from Washington monument, a fall of 504 feet. Page 7.

Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) to continue fight for reduction of railroad valuations; declares rural credit legislation entirely inadequate. Page 8.

SPORTING.

Purdue's track team runs away from Northwestern in Big Ten indoor meet at Patten gym, 58 1/2 to 23 1/2; Wisconsin swamps Maroons, 40 to 28, in swimming meet at Bartlett gym. Page 10.

Willie Kamm, Sox rookie third baseman, shows speed in infield drill. Report Eddie Collins and three other Sox holdouts. Five Cubs not ready for play as team enters first real game today with Vernon. Page 11.

President John Heydler of the National league refuses to sanction the entry of Pitcher Rube Benton to the league, despite Baseball Commissioner Landis' decision. Page 11.

Heavy entry list makes it necessary to prolong Tribune A. A. amateur boxing carnival two days. Page 11.

Joey Sangor stops Sammy Mandell in seventh at Minneapolis; Anderson and Garcia box draw here. Page 11.

EDITORIALS.

Let's Balkanize the U. S.: Expand Street Capacity; Correction of Childhood; Does the Iowa Farmer Like Brookhart's Prescription? Page 6.

BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Best sellers of the ages. London literary letter. Weekly book review. Page 8.

MARKETS.

Stocks pushed up and down by speculators, with finish at irregular declines. Page 16.

Great Britain's venture in cooperative societies proving success. Page 16.

Class 3 railroads report net operating income of \$66,547,700 for January, which is at annual rate of 5.54 per cent on tentative valuation. Page 17.

Trading erratic, but sharp rally advances all grain values. Wheat 3/4c higher; corn up 1/4c; oats unchanged to 1/4c higher. Page 18.

MERGER OF TWO GREAT PACKERS IS CONCLUDED

Armour-Morris Deal Finally Sealed.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The merger of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. into a \$500,000,000 packing house combination is now an accomplished fact. Final details of the purchase of the assets of Morris & Co. by the Armour interests were worked out yesterday at a conference of Armour and Morris representatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

The last obstacle to the deal was removed when the value of Armour & Co. common stock to be given as one-third of the \$30,000,000 purchase price was fixed by arbitration. The original agreement between J. Ogden Armour and the Morris family called for \$10,000,000 in cash, \$10,000,000 in Armour preferred and \$10,000,000 in Armour common stock.

The value of the common stock was to be adjudicated by James H. Forgan, chairman of the First National bank of Chicago and an executor of the estate of the late Nelson Morris, and Albert H. Wiggin, New York banker.

Finishing Touch in Florida. These two arbiters in Florida met Nelson Morris and C. M. Macfarlane of Morris & Co. in Florida yesterday. The result was an adjudication of the value of Armour common stock and the closing of the deal. The price agreed on for the stock will not be made public at least until formal announcement of the merger, probably next Tuesday.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace only a few days ago filed a complaint against the Armour-Morris merger as an illegal combination. Hearings on the complaint were set for early next month. The merger has now been accomplished, however, and the Armour and Morris interests believe the hearings will result favorably for them and sustain their contention that the deal is legal in every respect.

Involves \$500,000,000 Capital. The merger of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. represents a combination of capital of upwards of \$500,000,000. The financial statement of the Armour & Co. and subsidiaries as of Dec. 31, 1922, placed total assets at \$441,589,620. The last published statement of Morris & Co. was as of Oct. 29, 1922, and placed total assets at \$91,405,239. The two companies have about 65,000 employees.

The merger plan had its origin last November, when the Armour and Morris interests and their financial backers sought means to reduce the overhead cost of production.

Conferences of bankers and Mr. Armour and staff were held in New York and Chicago. Subsequently Mr. Armour took the matter up with the government officials in an effort to insure federal approval. Attorney General Daugherty decided that there was no ground for federal action.

Delved into by Congress. Later several inquiries were instituted by congressional committees and as a result came the filing of the complaint against the prospective merger by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Between the inception of the merger and its completion a refinancing of Armour & Co. was effected. Armour & Co. of Delaware was incorporated and it was transferred net assets of the Illinois corporation amounting to \$170,000,000. In return the Illinois corporation received \$50,000,000 of bonds, \$60,000,000 of preferred stock and \$60,000,000 of common stock.

The financing resulted in some changes in the Armour organization. Mr. Armour relinquished the presidency to become chairman of the board, and F. Edson White was made president. A voting trust composed of three representatives of the banking syndicate which underwrote the financing was agreed to.

Reduces "Big" Packers to Four. The merger eliminates one of the "Big Five" packers, those remaining being Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. and the Cudahy Packing company. Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. both were founded by pioneer packers, Philip D. Armour and Nelson Morris. Both rose to wealth and saw their sons take active participation in the business. Armour & Co. began in Chicago in 1862 as H. O. Armour & Co. and was reorganized under its present name in 1887 when P. D. Armour came from Milwaukee and became a partner. Nelson Morris came to Chicago in 1864 and started his company four years later.

J. Ogden Armour became president of Armour & Co. in 1900, a year before his father's death. Nelson Morris died in 1907 and his son, Edward, became head of the business. He died in 1913 and his two sons, Nelson and Edward, succeeded to the management.

BREAKING UP

(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)



NAB POLICEMAN FOR 'SHAKEDOWN' OF WINE SELLERS

Policeman George W. Wilson of the Lawrence station and living at 2147 West Congress street, was arrested last night and locked up on charges of extortions. His arrest grew out of a confession. According to the police, his arrest grew out of a confession by Peter Kopolovitz, 1139 West 16th street, that he and Wilson had been representing themselves as police officers and "shaking down" wine dealers in the Maxwell street district.

In one case, Capt. Patrick Kellher said, the men compelled a woman to pay them \$500, and in others the amount of the extortion ranged from \$10 to \$25. Six victims identified the two men.

Ganna Rejoins Harold; He Goes 60 Miles to Meet Her

San Diego, Cal., March 9.—Ganna Walska, singer, who in private life is Mrs. Harold P. McCormick, rejoined her husband here today. She came from Kansas City and was met at Campo, about sixty miles east of here, by her husband. The singer and Mr. McCormick smiled as they declined to be interviewed or to pose for newspaper pictures.

Boy Dies in Classroom After Strenuous Playing

Walter Bauer Jr., 14, fell dead of heart disease yesterday afternoon in a classroom at the Waters school, Wilson and Campbell avenues. It was stated he had been exercising strenuously just before he entered the building. He was the son of William Bauer, 2423 Montrose avenue.

CHAIRMAN PAYNE OF RED CROSS ILL AT MIAMI HOTEL

Miami, Fla., March 9.—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross and a member of President Harding's party, who came on to Miami in advance of the executive with Secretary of Labor Davis, Attorney General Daugherty, and others, was removed from former Senator Frelinghuysen's yacht Victoria today to a hotel and placed under the care of Dr. J. T. Boone, Mr. Daugherty's physician.

Mr. Payne came to Miami primarily for his health and Dr. Boone said he believed the Red Cross chairman would be more comfortable in the hotel, where he could have better attention. Mr. Payne showed much improvement today.

WOMAN WHO BROILED FIRST PORTERHOUSE STEAK DIES

Milford, N. H., March 9.—Mrs. Anna F. Remick, inventor of the porterhouse steak, died here yesterday. Shortly after the civil war she became cook at the Porter house in North Cambridge, Mass. The tender cuts which she served soon became known by the hotel's name. She was 87 years old.

GOMPERS, LABOR HEAD, IS VERY ILL

Has Bronchial Pneumonia in N. Y. Hospital.

(Picture on back page.) New York, March 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is at Lenox Hill hospital, this city, suffering from influenza and bronchial pneumonia, it was learned tonight. Mr. Gompers is 73 years old.

His secretary, W. C. Roberts, announced that Mr. Gompers' physician, Dr. Gustav Fisch, reported the patient's condition as serious, "his advanced age greatly retarding convalescence."

Wife Reaches Bedside. Mrs. Gompers arrived from Washington, D. C., today and went at once to her husband's bedside.

After a later consultation with other physicians, among them Dr. Evan Evans, a specialist, Dr. Fisch announced Mr. Gompers was "in no immediate danger, although he is a very sick man."

Overwork had combined with age to lower his vitality, they said. Mr. Gompers came here from his headquarters at Washington last Saturday night, against the advice of his personal physician, to attend the annual banquet of "The Inner Circle," an organization of newspaper men.

Fights Illness in Vain. He was confined to his bed at the Astor hotel from Monday until Wednesday, trying to "fight off" his illness. His secretary then called in Dr. Fisch, a long time friend of Mr. Gompers. Dr. Fisch hustled his patient off to the hospital.

In the time which intervened before Mr. Gompers permitted the nature of his illness to be made public his conditions have been "very grave," it was said at the hospital.

Runaway Team Hits Horse and Wagon; 2 Hurt

Enter the "vampire teamster." Police records contained first notice of one last night when a driver lost control of his horses and they plunged into a wagon at Racine and Washington avenues. The driver of the wagon, Joseph Podgajez, 1808 South Avera avenue, was slightly injured and a passer, Mrs. Barbara Kande, 1146 Washington avenue, was seriously hurt. The teamster whirled his horses and drove rapidly away.

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BANKER'S SON QUESTIONED ON \$61,000 CHECKS

Paul Popp, cashier of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, son of the dead banker, was asked early this morning as to the significance in the \$61,000 in canceled checks which were found on his father's body. They had been drawn by the son, on the Republic National bank of St. Louis, payable to himself and indorsed by him.

"No, I gave him that check book just before I went to California," he replied.

"When was that?"

"Two months ago. It was my own personal account."

"Is the St. Louis bank your correspondent there?"

"No."

"How did it happen that you had this large account there?"

"I don't wish to talk about that. I wish that could be kept out of the newspapers."

The Logan Square Trust and Savings bank has had several changes of officials in recent years, the Popp family coming into control of it about three years ago.

Fred W. Popp Sr. became president after having been a stockholder for many years. His son Paul was made cashier and a director. A. R. Fricke, a son-in-law, was given an executive position. Fred W. Popp Jr. was also given a place in the institution.

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SUES FOR DOWER IN THE \$3,000,000 BOGLE ESTATE

Attorneys for Mrs. Alta M. Bogle, widow of Walter Scott Bogle, multimillionaire coal operator who died May 24, 1922, yesterday filed suit in the United States District court demanding her dower right to one-third of the net income from the Bogle estate.

The suit reveals that Bogle made a prenuptial settlement of \$75,000 before their marriage Jan. 29, 1921. This agreement, she alleges, was reached through "fraud and misrepresentation."

Mrs. Bogle was not mentioned in her husband's will, which disposed of \$1,000,000 in personal property and \$2,000,000 in real estate. The chief beneficiary was Mrs. May Stern Glimore, a daughter by a previous marriage, who was given half of the net income of the estate. Mrs. Glimore's daughter was given one-fourth of the income and Della May Gates the remainder.

Ryerson D. Gates III, was given a fourth in jewels which he will receive when he becomes of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogle were married at Mr. Bogle's Chicago home, 516 Roscoe street. He was 68, exactly twice her age, and she was his third bride. In 1914 he had married Mrs. Clothilde Barry, 20 years old. This marriage, his second, was annulled.

Castle, who is from Alberta, declares he will try again to get into Alberta to make his way to New York City.

Thousands of tourists viewed the youth's nery act. Above midstream he seemed literally suspended in mid-air, but never wavered as he walked the narrow bridge until he reached the American side. Customs officers, who had turned him back an hour previously, detected him as he climbed the cliff from the pool at the base of the falls and again escorted him back into Canada.

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ELEVEN WOMEN IDENTIFY YOUTH HELD AS MORON

Irvin Schoegesser, 22 years old, 4014 Shrubert street, said to be a radio instructor, who was taken into custody yesterday by Sergeants Borgeson, Young, and Gormley of the Shakespear avenue station, faced the scornful looks of eleven young women last night, who identified him as their suitor.

Police notified twenty-five women who had made complaint of late that they had been annoyed by a well dressed young man and all them appeared at the station last night, but only eleven of them could identify the suspect.

The demonstration, coming at a time when the Munich police have been running down varied clues to deal with the powers behind the recent monarchist plots, has deep significance.

Runaway Team Hits Horse and Wagon; 2 Hurt

Enter the "vampire teamster." Police records contained first notice of one last night when a driver lost control of his horses and they plunged into a wagon at Racine and Washington avenues. The driver of the wagon, Joseph Podgajez, 1808 South Avera avenue, was slightly injured and a passer, Mrs. Barbara Kande, 1146 Washington avenue, was seriously hurt. The teamster whirled his horses and drove rapidly away.

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LOGAN SQUARE SAVINGS CHIEF DEAD IN HIS CAR

F. W. Popp Shot; His Affairs Involved.

Fred W. Popp, president of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank at 2569 Milwaukee avenue, shot and killed himself before 10 a. m. yesterday on a road west of Franklin Park, but it was toward evening before the fact of the tragedy was known.

Last night, after a meeting of bankers with H. F. Savage, chief bank examiner of Illinois, the bank was ordered closed until a complete examination can be made. According to John J. Sonsteyn, one of the directors, the Logan Square institution has deposits of nearly \$2,700,000 and Popp was considered worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Popp was found with a bullet through his right temple, his body half fallen out of the door of his small closed automobile. On the floor of the car was an automatic pistol of large caliber. In one of Mr. Popp's pockets was a checkbook containing \$61,000 in canceled checks. What bearing these checks have on the suicide of the bank president is to be determined in the investigation which is going forward under the direction of Examiner Savage.

Bank Examiner's Statement. Last night, after the meeting in Mr. Savage's office in the First National Bank building, the following statement was issued:

"This office was advised early this evening that Mr. Fred W. Popp, president of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, had been found dead in his car near Melrose Park, the surroundings indicating suicide.

"Acting on this information, the directors of the bank and a number of the members of the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' associations were requested to confer with the state bank examiner relative to the situation.

"To conserve the interests of the depositors and stockholders, the auditor of public accounts has decided not to open the bank Saturday morning, in order that uninterrupted examination may be made by representatives of the banking department."

Supplementing this formal statement, it was said on behalf of State Auditor Russell that the bank had been under inspection for several days.

Mythified as to Cause. Those who participated in the meeting declared themselves unable to express a competent opinion as to the causes which led Mr. Popp to suicide.

ALDERMEN PUT UP MANY ANGLES TO SUBWAY PLAN

All Now of Differing Views on Next Step.

Members of the city council local transportation committee demonstrated yesterday that they are unanimously in favor of an early start on digging a subway, but the questions of where the tube or tubes shall be bored, how operated, and how much shall be appropriated for 1923 expenses divided the committee into almost as many groups as it has members.

The discussion, which at times became a wrangle in which words fell like hail, followed twenty-four hours after the finance committee had voted to appropriate \$2,500,000 for preliminary plans and actual construction work on a subway. This action was taken on the theory that Mayor Thompson's successor will either adopt the traction plan of Ald. U. S. Schwartz, which includes subways and municipal operation of both street and elevated lines, or will put forward some plan of his own.

Calls Showdown from Lawyers. Ald. John Toman started the argument by demanding that Attorney William H. Sexton, Jerome N. Frank, and Stephen A. Foster "show the results of their work, if any."

"Our lawyers have got wonderful results," Schwartz replied, referring to the plan to finance his scheme by the issuance of utility certificates. "The Parsons traction plan cost Chicago \$200,000, the Thompson plan \$250,000, and our plan will not come to half either of those figures."

"I'm against any more appropriations to feed lawyers and experts," Toman replied. "They've been on the pay roll for two years and we've got nowhere. I'm for a \$20,000,000 appropriation and full speed ahead. I'm against a \$2,500,000 appropriation to feed more lawyers."

Turns Up Nose at Two Millions. "You can't build a woodshed with \$2,000,000," declared Ald. Horne.

Former President Busby of the surface lines has approved our plan," Ald. Schwartz interjected.

"Toman replied by wrapping a string of epithets around Mr. Busby. Ald. Schwartz finally restored order and said \$2,500,000 "will buy just a few brooms and shovels."

Ald. Schwartz asserted that the expenditure of more than \$2,500,000 in 1923 would result in waste of the traction fund.

"We will have a complete financial and physical plan for the new mayor," Ald. Schwartz explained. "Before we can dig a subway and operate it municipally we will have to have it sanctioned at a referendum."

"To put \$15,000,000 in the budget wouldn't mean anything," said Ald. Horne. "It would be bunking the public. I want to vote for a subway before I leave the council, but I won't vote for bunk."

Wants Loop-Link Tubes. Bowler took a strong stand for a subway connecting the north and south

FATHER OF McNALLY "SAWDUST TWINS" IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Frank McNally, 44, famous as the father of the "doll twins," for whose alleged murder he and his wife were tried last October in the Hammond city court, died yesterday at South Bend following a week's illness of pneumonia.

After three days of paradoxical testimony in which McNally insisted that his wife, Hazel McNally, was the mother of real twins born Dec. 8, 1921, and substituted dolls of sawdust and (TRIBUNE Photo.)

blague for them, Judge Henry C. Cleveland threw the case out of court. The court held that while the state may have raised some doubt as to whether the babies were ever born, no evidence had been produced to prove that they had ever died, or that the 28 year old wife had had anything to do with their death.

Following the trial the mother of the "sawdust twins" suffered a nervous collapse and recently has been preparing to sue for divorce.

sides elevated lines with a subway via Clark, Dearborn, or State streets. He announced himself against a "comprehensive subway."

"Add a track to both the south and west side 'L' lines," he said. "Use the surface lines for feeders. Keep the people above ground, as God meant them to be. We don't have to burn up \$300,000,000 in experiments, as some cities did."

Ald. S. O. Shaffer wanted a \$5,000,000 appropriation to be used for subways utilizing the present La Salle street and Washington street tunnels. Ald. Wallace suggested Michigan avenue as a site for the north and south boro.

"I'm against that," Bowler declared emphatically. "We should bring the subway to the people, not make the people go to the subway."

Ald. Toman predicted that "the present dilly-dallying tactics" will result in a deadlock when the surface line franchise expires in 1927, and added:

"We'll have the same situation that they had in Toledo. The surface lines will take their care out of Chicago and you fellows will be glad enough to get them back."

More insistence from Ald. Shaffer and Horne that at least \$5,000,000 be placed in the budget for subways led Ald. Wallace to suggest that their demands be heeded, asserting that "it doesn't mean anything, anyway."

"I won't stand for it," Ald. Schwartz declared hotly. "That would put us in a ludicrous light. That sum couldn't be honestly spent."

"Then this talk is all bunk," Horne shouted, grabbing his hat. "We'll be right where we are now next year," he shot at the chairman, as he hurried out of the meeting.

As the meeting adjourned Chairman Schwartz declared: "I actually believe that Chicago's subway question will be brought to a head this year, and that by this time next year, if dirt isn't flying, engineer and financial questions will be entirely settled and the city will be ready to begin work."

ADDICTS PRIME FOR ORDEAL ON U. S. "DOPE DAY"

One Insists on Showing "Latest Steps."

"Dope day" was observed yesterday at the federal building and sentences ranging from six months to two years in prison were imposed by Federal Judge Wilkerson. Dr. W. N. Worthington, a 75 year old physician of Aurora, was fined \$100 for narcotic violations.

The array that passed before Judge Wilkerson included some of the worst addicts in Chicago, several of whom were "loaded" for appearance in court.

Taken Eight Days After Release. Charles Brown drew the maximum sentence at the session, after Assistant United States District Attorney William F. Waugh had told the court of his arrest eight days after he had been released from Leavenworth, where he had served eighteen months on a charge of possessing narcotics.

Mrs. Fay Burke, 2003 North Clark street, the only woman arraigned, was sentenced to serve eighteen months in the Rhode Island women's prison. She confessed she had been a morphine addict for twenty-six years.

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NAB 3 TORTURE BANDITS; PICKED BY TWO VICTIMS

Three "torture bandits" who have beaten and robbed two women and a man within the last few days were arrested yesterday by Maxwell street police and were identified by their victims. Their arrest came after they are alleged to have entered the room of Michael Boranolo, 1127 West 14th street, and struck him on the head with a hammer while he was in bed.

Their flight the robbers encountered Serg. Knowles, O'Brien, and Rentriffe. George Marensky, one of the robbers, was struck in the leg by a bullet from Serg. Knowles' gun.

Mrs. Tulle Bortschuck, 35, 1518 West 18th street, who is still confined to her bed from the beating the robbers gave her when they forced her to confess the hiding place of \$800, was the first to identify her assailants.

The next victim to identify the three was Mrs. Anna Slaza, 1925 Allport street, who was robbed of \$500. Like Mrs. Bortschuck, she was beaten until she told where the money was hidden.

Besides Marensky, the alleged bandits are: William Dugan, 35, 4608 Westwinds avenue, and George Connelley, 21, 2923 West Van Buren street. A fourth member of the gang is being sought.

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THE FAIR Service-Quality-Price

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
State Adams and Dearborn Streets

Spring Frocks and Sports Coats \$24.75

More Than 40 Models for Women and Misses
The Frocks Sports Coats

Egyptian prints, silk sports crepes, novelty crepes, Canton crepes, satin crepes, Paisleys, and blistered crepes. The fashionable new sleeves and panel skirt effects make these frocks delightfully different. All the new favored Spring shades.

"Knickers for Spring Wear" Very popular for Spring are these Misses' and Women's tweed and check wool knickers. An attractive assortment of patterns in mixtures, medium and small checks in gray, tan, brown, \$3.95 to \$5.95

Newest Neckwear \$2.98

New Spring Chapeaux \$4.95

Hats of Milan, Milan Hemp, Timbo Hemp, and Some Combined Fabrics

All beautifully trimmed with new spring flowers, ornaments, ribbon bows, laces, etc. Exceptional values at this low price.

Sale of Wrist Watches Regularly Sold From \$18 to \$25

Special for Saturday, \$12.85

Women's high grade Elgin and imported wrist watches in green and yellow gold. Plain and hand engraved cases, in both adjustable and ribbon bracelets. A wonderful opportunity to purchase a high grade watch at a fraction of its regular selling price.

Beaded Pouch Bags, \$3.98

Pin Seal and Beaver Calf Pouch Bags

in new shapes for Easter. Single and loop handles, silk lining, purse and mirror fittings. Worth up to \$5.45 650, sale price.

2,500 Pairs Women's Silk Hose 69c pr.

All are of pure silk with lisle tops. They are sub-standards of a well known brand; are very specially reduced for this sale today.

New Low Shoes for Spring For Dress, Everyday and Street Wear \$3.97

Styles for Women and Young Women

Such styles are included as calf and kid oxfords, strap oxfords—patent and suede trimmed lace oxfords—suede and patent trimmed strap styles in black and fawn shades, kid strap styles for walking and dress wear, tongue slippers in satin and patent leathers and other wanted effects—all are shoes of quality and are exceptional values at this low price. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. Wide range of sizes and widths.

FOWNES Chamoisette Gauntlets 85c pr.

This is a very special value. All have strap wrists and are in the season's popular shades. Included are: Mode, beaver, tobacco, almond, ecru, white and black.

\$3.50 Corsets Reduced to \$1.95

We were fortunate in securing a lot of spring style corsets made of very handsome silk brocade combined with elastic. These are hook front models with brocade material back and front and elastic sides; 2 pairs hose supporters attached. In pink. Sizes 24 to 30.

New Blouses Very Special \$5.95

Distinctly new are these over-blouses and jacquettes. Egyptian and Indian Prints in Roshanara Crepe and Other Silks

Beautiful costume blouses in the new silk fabrics. Featuring the new oriental designs. A most attractive collection.

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SOCIALIST MAKE SOME POLL IND 1% of Voters N ed in Tribune

BY OSCAR H

THE TRIBUNE has the majority election per cent of the total no who will cast ballots permits—for the first eral observations rega tion.

The distribution of the three candidates in Socialists will cast ab more votes this year 1919, 1915, or 1911. It that any Socialists w from their present in Republican or Democ of the campaign they must obtain a minin votes, but more probab to get 242,000.

Pol Total Near

The Tribune's poll morning relates to 1,283 at the "second show Ascher Bros' theaters. ladions accounted for making a total of 7,942. The poll reported tod vious days may be sum lows:

Today.

Dever (D.) 509

Leader (R.) 639

Cannan (S.) 55

Totals 1,193

Night's Poll in

The third poll of the at the nine theaters in tall in the following gether with the ward theater is located:

Ward Theater, De 3 Oakland 18

Kenwood 19

Competition 49

Terminal 41

Portage Park 48

Lane Court 50

Chateau 50

Calo 50

Totals 390

The vote at first show other Ascher theaters yesterday. The views at the first show diff theaters from those of the second show.

TRIBUNE LA OUTLINES IN EXPER

The Faberty-Thompe estate experts are to be three main angles of indicated yesterday by ard Ellis, representing in opening his argum fore Judge Hugo M. to attorneys for the est shed their own argum rers filed to THE TRIB plant.

The three points pr Ellis were:

That the city count appropriation of \$268, of the real estate cap ment to them in exas gate was without wa constituted fraud.

That even if there appropriation by the ment of more than a ars to each of the re is fraudulent.

That the rate of \$50 the city council in the could be paid.

Mr. Ellis merely ment, which is to be before Judge Friend.

WOMAN HELD FOR Mrs. Frances Grant, South Michigan avenue, cage recently from Mon yesterday. The police has been passing boug

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SOCIALISTS TO MAKE SOME GAIN, POLL INDICATES

10% of Voters Now Included in Tribune Figures.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Tribune has now polled on the mayoralty election more than 1 per cent of the total number of voters who will cast ballots on April 3. This permits—for the first time—two general observations regarding the election.

The distribution of the ballots among the three candidates indicates that the socialists will cast about 40 per cent more votes this year than they did in 1919, 1915, or 1911. It is not expected that any Socialists will be switched from their present intentions by either Republicans or Democrats, regardless of the campaign they make.

If that assumption can be taken as reliable, the winner at the election must obtain a minimum of 321,000 votes, but more probably will be forced to get 342,000.

Poll Total Nears 8,000.

The Tribune's poll reported this morning totals 1,283 votes obtained at the "second show" at nine of the major theaters. Previous tabulations accounted for 6,562 votes, making a total of 7,845.

The poll reported today and on previous days may be summarized as follows:

	Today.	Previous.	Total.
Dever (D.)	589	2,146	2,735
Lueder (R.)	639	2,187	2,826
Cannan (S.)	55	239	294
Totals	1,283	6,492	7,845

Night's Poll in Detail.

The third poll of the "second shows" at the nine theaters is shown in detail in the following tabulation, together with the ward in which each theater is located:

	Ward.	Theater.	Dever.	Lueder.	Cannan.
1	1	Oakland	46	49	2
2	2	Kenwood	28	27	0
3	3	W. Englewood	177	122	16
4	4	Cosmopolitan	44	44	2
5	5	Terminal	75	57	2
6	6	Portage Park	27	45	5
7	7	Lane Court	52	47	2
8	8	Chateau	68	84	3
9	9	Calo	72	164	17
Totals			589	639	55

The vote at first shows at these and other theaters was published yesterday. The views of the patrons at the first show differed in several theaters from those of the patrons of the second shows.

TRIBUNE LAWYER OUTLINES ATTACK IN EXPERT SUIT

The Faherty-Thompson-Lundin real estate experts are to be attacked upon three main angles of incidence, it was indicated yesterday by Attorney Howard Ellis, representing The Tribune, in opening his argument yesterday before Judge Hugo M. Friend, in reply to attorneys for the experts, who finished their own arguments on demurrers filed to The Tribune's bill of complaint.

The three points presented by Mr. Ellis were:

That the city council had made an appropriation of \$250,000 for payment of the real estate experts, and that payment to them in excess of this aggregate was without warrant of law and constituted fraud.

That even if there were a legal appropriation by the city council, payment of more than a half million dollars to each of the real estate experts is fraudulent.

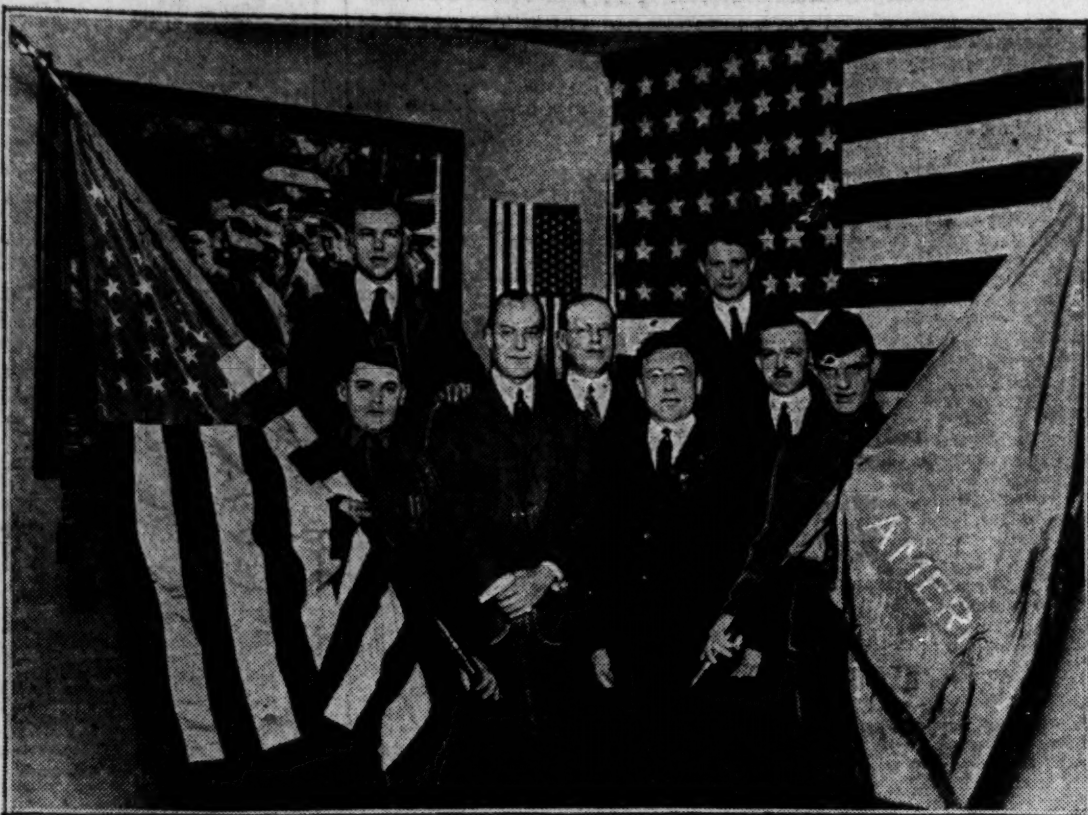
That the rate of \$50 per day, fixed by the city council is the maximum that could be paid.

Mr. Ellis merely outlined his argument, which is to be resumed Tuesday before Judge Friend.

WOMAN HELD FOR BAD CHECKS.

Miss Yvonne Girard, 27 years old, 1922 South Michigan avenue, who came to Chicago recently from Montreal, was arrested yesterday. The police believe the woman has been passing bogus checks.

BLACKHAWK POST GETS NEW SET OF COLORS



Preparatory to the formal opening in the near future of Blackhawk Park, named in honor of the 86th division, Blackhawk post No. 107, American Legion, has acquired new colors. Col. A. A. Sprague is shown dedicating the flags. Left to right, front rank: Samuel Miller, Col. Sprague, Capt. James C. Russell, commander of post; Judge Joseph Burke, past commander; George F. Carroll, past commander. Rear: Frank P. Leach, Victor Peterson, D. S. C.

(P. P. Burke Photo.)

'SON, YOU'LL WIN,' SAYS UNCLE JOE, MEANING LUEDER

Will Take Stump Here in Mayoralty.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, the granddaddy of all Illinois politicians, is to take the stump for Arthur C. Lueder, Republican mayoralty candidate, during the last week of the campaign.

This was the information handed out at the Lueder headquarters yesterday, after "Uncle Joe," a private citizen again for nearly a half-century of service in congress, had visited the Hartford building on his way to Danville and personally assured the candidate and his campaign managers of his support.

Vehemently denying that he was a "lame duck," the veteran congressman and former speaker of the house, his big, black stogie wagging like a pump handle, threw his arm around the shoulders of Mr. Lueder and announced that "this was going to be another Republican year."

Says Lueder Will Lead.

"Where do you get this stuff about me being done?" he demanded. "Why, I have only begun. This is another Republican year and you, son, are going to be the next mayor of Chicago."

United States Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin and Mr. Lueder were the principal speakers last night at the annual banquet of the John Brisson Republican League of Illinois in the Hotel La Salle.

Senator Lenroot pointed out that the growing disregard for law was America's greatest menace and Mr. Lueder promised that if he was elected mayor the laws would be enforced.

"The quickest way to get rid of a bad law," said Senator Lenroot, "is to enforce it. The unwillingness to abide by the laws of the land is the greatest menace now confronting this country. Some try to justify themselves by saying that the laws are unjust, but if every one is allowed to decide which laws are right, anarchy will rule."

State Chiefs in Rally.

Other speakers were Senator William B. McKinley and Congressman Carl R. Chidholm of Illinois and Attorney General Brundage. Senator Medill McCormick was scheduled to speak, but the illness of his mother in New York prevented his attendance.

Announcement is to be made today of the composition of the general citizens' campaign committee which will assist in managing the campaign of William E. Dever, Democratic candidate for mayor. The list will contain

CONVICT WULFF OF EMBEZZLING FUNDS OF CITY

Henry Wulff, nephew of the late Henry Wulff, prominent in state politics circles twenty years ago, a former cashier in the office of City Collector Abe Wulff, was found guilty of embezzling \$25,000 of the city's funds by a jury before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday afternoon. The jury was out for twenty-five minutes.

Wulff was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a senior clerk, when it was discovered there was an \$82,000 shortage in accounts kept by the two men. The charges against Schneider were stricken off by Judge Hebel at the beginning of the trial last Monday.

The names of several prominent Republicans who have not heretofore announced themselves.

Cudahy Joins Supporters.

Edward I. Cudahy is the latest Republican to come out for the Democratic nominee. In a letter yesterday he stated that despite his Republican affiliations, he would have to support Judge Dever because of his business ability and experience.

Today Mr. Lueder is to go into the school situation in Chicago before a meeting of the Principals' club, to be held in the Hamilton club at noon. In his talk Mr. Lueder is expected to outline his plan to correct the present arrangement, which gives the mayor the power to appoint school board members, but does not allow him to oust them.

FORD TO PAY OLD LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY DEBTS

Detroit, Mich., March 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—Henry Ford has decided to pay the balance of the indebtedness of the Lincoln Motor car company. This announcement, which means that Mr. Ford voluntarily will disburse approximately \$4,000,000 to creditors of the Lincoln company, was announced by Ralph Stone, president of the Detroit Trust company, receiver for the concern.

Mr. Stone said that by the terms of his purchase of the Lincoln company, Mr. Ford was under no legal obligation to reimburse its creditors.

The Lincoln company, then in the hands of a receiver, was purchased at auction by Mr. Ford last year. He paid \$8,000,000 for the property.

In announcing the settlement today, Mr. Stone said that the property of the Lincoln company ordinarily would have brought only about \$5,000,000 under the auctioneer's hammer, due to its depreciation by receivership proceedings.

Mr. Ford, however, not only bid \$8,000,000, but told United States District Judge Arthur Tuttle at that time that he would pay all creditors in full, making the cost of the Lincoln company to him approximately \$12,000,000.

Bay State Solons Balk at U. S. Joining World League

Boston, Mass., March 9.—A legislative committee today reported unfavorably on a resolution memorializing congress to take steps to have the United States enter the league of nations.

JUST PLAIN "JOE" HOME FOR KEEPS, HE TELLS "BOYS"

Cannon Given Welcome at Danville.

(Picture on back page.)

Danville, Ill., March 9.—"I am just plain citizen Joe Cannon now, back in my home town, to spend the balance of my days with my folks," declared Uncle Joe Cannon upon his arrival home this afternoon.

Uncle Joe's return home marks the end of a career covering fifty-two years in congress, during which period he served all but two terms. He was first elected to the Forty-third congress, which convened in 1871.

Guest at Banquet.

A salute of aerial bombs, and a few friends gathered at the station constituted the greeting he received in compliance with his own wishes. Later, the home folks intend to hold a banquet at which he will be the guest of honor, when they will formally welcome him home.

After greeting "the boys" at the station, Citizen Cannon was escorted to his home, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Cannon, members of his party, and spent a quiet evening chatting with a number of old friends who called to pay their respects.

It required considerable fortitude to interrupt the many pleasant friendships I enjoyed at Washington for so many years," he said, "but I am glad to get back to Danville. This is my home and all of my domestic interests are centered here. I'm going to enjoy life with the home folks."

Cigar "Business" Overworked.

"That big black cigar business has been overworked," he declared when a friend noted that he had not smoked since his arrival. "It is, I suppose, great stuff for the connoisseurs, but the fact is that I have been a moderate smoker."

"I'm out of politics now, and from this time on I'm going to get all the sleep and rest I want and eat all I want, and just take life easy."

PROMISES TO WORK, FREED.

William Edwards, who was arrested before Judge M. L. McKinley charged with having stolen clothing, told the jurist that he was a veteran of the world war. "I'll let you go if you can get a job," announced the jurist. The veteran volunteered to try.

'SWEEP 'EM OUT' SLOGAN SWEEPS ON DOWNSTATE

Out with Governor's Machine, Is Cry.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—The "clean sweep" slogan of the Chicago majority campaign is gaining popularity downstate. With the political weather map pointing to a final battle on the part of the Lundin-Thompson-Small machine to retain hold of state affairs, despite the Chicago defeat, Republican members of the assembly are looking for a new leader who will unite the independent elements of the party for the 1924 gubernatorial battle.

During the last week the name of Charles G. Dawes has been whispered about as the possible standard bearer. It is felt by many that his name would sweep the state. Former Governor Lowden has also been approached as to his attitude toward making the race.

The power of the state machine is not lightly regarded. Back of Small is an immense patronage guided by Fred Lundin. The latest report that Frank L. Smith, a potential candidate for governor, will be cast aside by the administration as soon as it is convenient, may be taken as a Lundin move.

"The problem of taxation will enter more into the campaign of 1924 than any other issue," Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield said. "Illinois is striving back to prewar normalcy and prosperity. Federal taxes are not so high, and I believe that we have a legislature that is going to see to it that there will be no legislative excuse for any further increase in state tax rate."

REARREST MAN FREED IN "SMUT" PEDDLING CASE

Clarence Walkoe, 3646 Hirsch boulevard, one of the eight defendants in the original "smut peddling" case at Austin High school, who was released Thursday, was rearrested yesterday on information furnished by Carl McCorkle, a codefendant.

Walkoe had been found guilty by Judge Joseph Burke, but as soon as he left the courtroom McCorkle declared he had supplied "copy" for the booklet, "Smut," copies of which were sold to high school boys and girls.

Yesterday Judge Burke set his bond at \$1,500 and continued the case till March 14.

Five of the defendants were sent to the bridewell for sixty days each, another was fined \$100. The eighth was discharged.

The Chicago Tribune offers \$100 IN CASH EACH DAY For Tongue-Twisters

THE WINNING TONGUE-TWISTER In Last Saturday's Chicago Tribune: "Stanley's Stray Shot Struck Shrewd Steve's Shaky Shoe Shine Shanty."

THE WINNER: FLORENCE PRASSE 1224 Cornelia Avenue, Chicago.

TONGUE-TWISTER NO. 57

Use any letter you like, but every word must begin with the same letter. There must be not fewer than 7 nor more than 10 words in it. Tear this out, fill in the words, sign your name and address, and send to "Tongue-Twister," P. O. Box 1339, Chicago.

Name Address City State

Write This Tongue-Twister and Win \$100

The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today

RULES:

1. This contest is open to every one except Tribune employees and their families.
2. Every day The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister. One cash prize of \$100.00 will be paid for the greatest and best original Tongue-Twister appearing each day. Neatness will count.
3. All completed Tongue-Twisters must be received not later than 4 P. M. four days following publication of that Tongue-Twister form. The prize winner will be announced in one week.
4. The Chicago Tribune one week after each Tongue-Twister is published. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You can enter the contest by sending in your Tongue-Twister to a separate sheet of paper and fill in your name and address. Copies of The Tribune may be obtained from the Tribune Office, or at the public libraries, free of charge.
5. The judges will be a committee of three members of The Tribune staff, whose decision will be final. In case of ties, the full award will be given to each tying contestant.

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WANTED

A cross-eyed quartette of SHIRKS — also a cross-eyed quartette of SHIRKS to sing — during the engagement of MACK SENNETTS "THE SHRIEK OF ARABY" BY BEN TURPIN. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. AD \$100.00. BARBEES

Citronelle & Mobile

Pinas of Alabama No ailments nor kindred ailments. Pure water, good drives. Excellent climate. Modern hotels. Information. MOBILE & OHIO R. R. 12 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 629

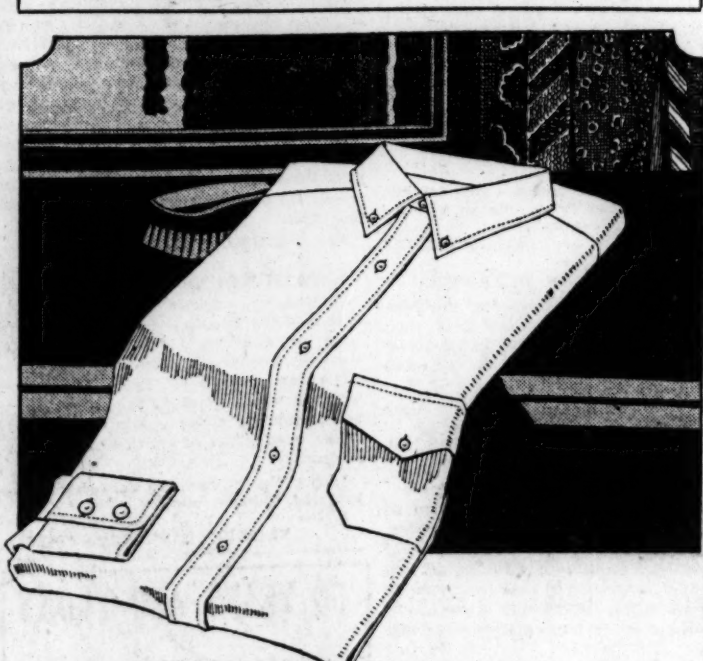
Frankfurter Zeitung

The Leading German Commercial \$12 Yearly AMERICAN AGENCY: WALTER JAEGER, 501 World Bldg., NEW YORK

Advertise in The Tribune.

BEDFORD SHIRT CO

H. JOSELT, President. LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS IN CHICAGO



An Excellent Value in WHITE SHIRTS

Wamsutta 1199 Oxford

A highly mercerized white oxford shirt of superior quality—featuring the button down collar and single cuff, with either collar attached or neckband. Sizes 13½ to 18. "Wamsutta 1199" is the finest oxford made—priced remarkably low.

\$2.50

STATE and JACKSON—Right on the N. W. Corner 84-86 W. MADISON 24-26 E. ADAMS Near Clark, Op. Hotel Morrison Between State and Wabash 41 WEST ADAMS 352-354 SO. STATE Southeast Corner of Dearborn Northwest Corner Van Buren 20 EAST MONROE—Opposite Palmer House

"Eat the Harmony Way"

HARMONY SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

CHOP SUEY 18c

If you're fond of this popular dish, try it cooked the "Harmony Way"

THE HARMONY CAFETERIA

25 West Randolph Street 328 So. Wabash Ave. 15 So. Wabash Ave. 58 W. Washington St. 21 So. Dearborn St.

WATCH FOR HARMONY SPECIAL TOMORROW

Spring Hats Stetson, Crofut & Knapp Dunlap and Borsalino

Our enormous selection from these four leading makers of Fine Hats covers the field from every angle. And because they confine many exclusive ideas to us, we are showing more distinctively styled Hats than any Store in Chicago.

Stetson and Dunlap Hats, \$7 to \$40 Borsalino Hats, \$9 and \$10 Crofut & Knapp Hats, \$5 to \$10 Lytton Special Hats, of exceptional quality, \$4 and \$5

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

AN authorized agent, advertiser, letter and station use of the Tribune as such at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for the use of the name of the Tribune in any advertisement or for the use of the name of the Tribune in any other manner.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—406 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 BEAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E.C. 4.
PARIS—5 RUE LAFAYETTE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL RICCIARDI.
DUBLIN—SHELLMOUNT HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EMBASSY BUILDING.

"Our Country," in her intercourse with foreign nations may be always right or wrong; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

LET'S BALKANIZE THE UNITED STATES.

Gov. Al Smith of New York in a recent message to the legislature proposed that the state shall forbid the sale of any hydro-electric power developed from New York streams to consumers outside the state. That's a wonderful idea, for New York. The reasoning, if courtesy may call it so, is that the streams belong to the people of the state of New York and their product should be used only for the benefit of those people.

Let us carry the idea logically forward. The anthracite coal supply of the country is confined to Pennsylvania. That is a natural resource and advantage from which the citizens of Pennsylvania have a right to benefit alone. Therefore they should check the exportation of anthracite coal from the state.

Georgia and other southern states raise cotton, which cannot be grown in New York in great quantities. Let them stop exporting it to New York of Massachusetts, establish their own mills, and manufacture all the cotton products in the country.

Minnesota and Wisconsin have iron-ore in large quantities. They have no coal. Indiana and Illinois have coal but no iron. Let each state stop shipping it to the common district or the Pittsburgh district and we'll stop producing steel. Michigan produces copper. Let it keep the product.

Oklahoma and Pennsylvania have had laws prohibiting the export of natural gas. They have been declared unconstitutional. Gov. Smith proposes to get around such a difficulty by a technicality of the ownership of the water power resources. Whether he can do that or not we do not know. But we do know that he cannot get around the fact that his plan would bring prompt retaliation and result in an economic Balkanization of the United States.

Theoretically there is no limit. Some of the rainfall which develops New York's water-power falls in Illinois. It is the property of our citizens, if Gov. Smith is right. Let us dam our natural drainage courses and divert this rainfall to the Illinois river and increase our own hydro-electric power.

We fear Gov. Smith is making himself ridiculous. Recently we read an item quoting him as saying that he had read only one book in five years, "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan," and it's a humdinger." We begin to believe it.

DOES THE IOWA FARMER LIKE BROOKHART'S PRESCRIPTION?

Senator Brookhart says that, far from being "tamed" by the atmosphere of the United States senate, which he has breathed for several months, he is more than ever determined to sound a call to the ballot box for the common people in every state of the Union.

Said common people are "the farmers, the laborers, the soldiers, and the mothers of the country," who, Mr. Brookhart is more than ever convinced, are deprived of their just rights by economic forces entrenched in our legislative body.

Maybe so. Certainly if Mr. Brookhart could organize the farmers, laborers, soldiers, and mothers into a militant and united political force to support his idea there would be something doing in this country, though it wouldn't turn out to be precisely what Mr. Brookhart expects.

But Mr. Brookhart is rapin' to go, and it might be well for the substantial farmers of Iowa and of other states who will be invited to take his economic prescriptions to examine what they contain. For example, Mr. Brookhart is for "economic cooperation." That is a rather general idea which most of us favor. But Mr. Brookhart explains that the twenty-eight weavers of Rhode Island invented the plan he wants adopted and its principles are as follows: Each member of the enterprise has one vote; all producers and consumers are admissible; capital has no vote. Capital is to have its earnings fixed at the usual legal interest rate. One-fourth of net profits are a reserve for safety and growth; three-fourths to be distributed to members according to their volume of trade with the enterprise.

Do the Iowa farmers like this plan? In the enterprise are they willing to have the return on their land, stock, equipment, their capital, restricted to the usual legal interest rate? If this interest is to be fixed by law will Mr. Brookhart's laborers, soldiers, and mothers fix the rate which the land owner must accept? In the enterprise all producers and consumers are to have one vote each, but the retired farmer would have no vote, and the working farmer land owner will find themselves outvoted on all questions of management, policy, and terms of profit adjustment by their employees and such consumers as have admitted themselves to the enterprise.

If this is to be established by Mr. Brookhart through congress, economic cooperation will be imposed by law and the Iowa farmers will have to accept the invention of the twenty-eight weavers of Rhode Island whether they like it or not. The farmers of Iowa might think that over in the meantime.

Cooperative marketing founded on principles of private property and individual initiative is being easily developed in this country, but Mr. Brookhart's ideas belong to soviet Russia, not to America. He is going to unite in a militant political force the farmers, laborers, soldiers, and mothers to fix a

legal rate of return for capital, the farmer's capital as well as the banker's, and he is going to see to it that every individual has an equal vote in the management of the enterprise, regardless of what he contributes.

Mr. Loris has been trying to apply ideas identical with Mr. Brookhart's in Russia, and the people of Iowa may be encouraged by the results to adopt them. Perhaps American laborers, soldiers, and mothers, whose children are not yet starving, will rally to the Brookhart system, but we doubt it.

EXPAND STREET CAPACITY.

Perhaps the most serious obstacle to Chicago's rapid development at present is traffic congestion. This, of course, centers in the loop, but it extends to a greater or less degree in all directions from the loop. So far as it applies to those who use automobiles a simple suggestion, based upon the hard experience of war transportation problems in France, is worthy of consideration.

In brief, it is to take advantage of the mobility of automobiles, and allow the maximum traffic in any given direction on streets which have no car tracks to use the maximum part of the street.

For illustration:

SHERIDAN ROAD SOUTHBOUND RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC.

Thus if Sheridan road and Michigan boulevard are capable of accommodating seven parallel streams of automobiles, in the morning rush hours when the great flow of traffic is south on Sheridan and Michigan at least as far as Washington street, five traffic lanes might be devoted to this traffic instead of three, as at present, and two lanes might be left for northbound traffic. Directions would be reversed on South Michigan avenue, in the morning hours. A similar arrangement would help traffic to and from the west side. It would, perhaps, necessitate removal of so-called safety lanes, and perhaps construction of smaller, narrower safety lanes between the second and third and the fifth and sixth traffic lanes. It would also necessitate marking the pavements plainly with lines defining the traffic lanes. Incidentally that might have a salutary effect in reducing the tendency of hurrying drivers to cut in and out of traffic. These are details which can be settled if the general scheme is approved.

In the evening rush hours, when the main flow of traffic is in an opposite direction from the morning, the right of way would be reversed, thus:

SHERIDAN ROAD NORTHBOUND RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC.

In the morning rush hours when traffic is more or less equal in both directions, the traffic stream could be divided in the middle, as at present. The question of hours for changes of traffic direction, and of the streets to be so improved, could be settled with comparatively little study or effort. The tremendous pressure and strain of war transportation problems has proved some such arrangement invaluable. Chicago's problem is becoming almost equally difficult. Perhaps in this lesson is some practical benefit which we may yet glean from the war.

WE INTENDED to take another straw vote in the Line o' Type Tower and Dever had got one vote when Vangie ate up all the straws. We're commencing to suspect that goat.

OUR GREAT PRIZE PICTURE CONTEST.

The Line o' Type tower offers a handsome bologna sausage to the one who can tell the names of the three GREAT AMERICANS, sections of whose faces are here brought together forming a single portrait. The top section belongs to a gentleman you think about every time you buy gasoline for the old bus. Sometimes he gives a dime to a caddy and then the price of gasoline goes up seven cents a gallon. The middle part of the combination face belongs to a man who is not an athlete, yet he is always running. He loves to be told that his great-grandfather was a monkey. The lower part of the community countenance is that of a King Beaver who counts three points because of his beauty and luster. He is now holding the second highest political position in a great republic whose capital was named after a man who is called the "father of his country." Are they?

"THE CLEAN BOOKS LEAGUE," recently formed in New York, is looking for a committee of prominent men to read dubious and suspected books. We do not wish to be on that committee! No, no, no! It is terrible to think what they will be obliged to wade through. Still, a public duty is a public duty, and if some one is compelled to make the sacrifice—Lafayette, we are here!

THE MORE YOU WATCH THE LESS YOU SEE.

R. H. L.: Diver hear St. Louis broadcast. "This is W. O. S.—Watch our state?" Ain't it a heluva request to make of our Illinoisians who have our eyes full watching our own state to keep what's left of it safe for future administrations? HAM.

WELL, ONE OF THE JUDGES WAS BORN NEAR

Dear R. H. L.: Oh, for the cryin' out loud! I rose up Saturday a m. feelin' kind' episcopal, the T. T. Judges not havin' asked me for my fotygart, and, goah, how I needed them hundred berries. Well, maybe Ella needs the Jack more'n me, but I shure sent in a cute, classy, clever, catchy T. T. that certainly ought to be the winner. When I lapped that "Galesburg" Galesburg Green Glass Good Goodloves" stuff I lost all control of myself and killed my wife and three neighbors. Two of the neighbors weren't much good anyhow. But tell me, please tell me, before I depopulate this here now town, what's the secret?

LEAHY LARRY.

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Dear R. H. L.: Won't you please accept the very neat thing that the "Phantom Lover" sends in. He says he won't go to the theater until he makes the Line and I want to see Ina Claire! RUTH.

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GHOSTS.

There's a whisper of spring in the valleys,
The music of fast melting snows,
And the soft fall of raindrops
Promise the crop and rose.
The old trees are murr'ing together
And dream of their fragrant leaves,
While underneath a musing earth
The dusk hues violets grieve.

THE RESTLESS WORLD IS WAITING
To greet spring's heralding
But what spring will bring to me
Are wreaths of memories!

ISABEL.

TO CHIEF OF POLICE CHARLES FITZGERALD—
Dear Chief: My Uncle Hiram and my Aunt Martha are in Chicago from Eagle Rock, Mo., and want to go to some downtown hotel today for dinner. If they carry their suitcase and Uncle Hiram wears his marriage license tied around his neck and Aunt Martha has her photograph on her hat with a letter from the pastor of the Eagle Rock Methodist church, they won't be arrested, will they? Yours truly,
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MEMORY TESTS.

1. How did the southern states of the Union acquire the name of "Dixie"? From "Dixie's Land"—a Negro song and chorus, written by Dan D. Emmett of Bryant's Minstrels, and first sung and published in New York City in 1850.

2. What things are handed down from caliph to caliph as the Mohammedan symbol of office? The mantle and sword of the prophet and the holy standard.

3. What happened to the Metropolitan Opera house of New York on Aug. 27, 1922? It burned to the ground on that date.

4. Give the names of three plays written by Henrik Ibsen. "A Doll's House," "Ghosts," and "Hedda Gabler."

5. How did the state of Delaware get its name? From Lord Delaware, who colonized it in 1639, and died in what is now Delaware Bay.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SILENT, MYSTERIOUS men walked into our office yesterday, grabbed away our telephone, and left a new one with a dial filled with the alphabet and figures. We've got to get a number now by working that contraption and something tells us we're going to get all belled up. Lids gets more complicated every day.

YES, ARTIST! THEY CAN'T HEAR YOU. Oh Leader: Leader and funnier, please.

J. A. F.

WHY PROBABLY SAT OUT THE DANCERS.

(From Katherine Newton Burt's Blue Ribbon story, "The Leopards," in the W. G. N.)

Croft received no more invitations to River Knoll; nevertheless he occasionally saw his hostess. There were weak-end parties, country club dances. SLIM.

RAIN.

Your fingers are like the cold

Wet fingers of rain,

Trying to break their way into

The House of My Heart. . .

They tap, tap, tap at the window

Until I am weary of their calling,

There is no light of welcome for you

In the House of My Heart.

I will not open wide the casement again,

For I have learned

That the rain holds many Houses in

its embrace,

And taps, taps persistently

At many, many windows. . .

Celesta.

WELL, BUT—THAT IS—WILF! WILF!

To "A Morn' Man." No gloves are not the other

two articles of wearing apparel the heroine of

"Adventuring" wears besides two shoes and two

stockings. They are the envelope-chemise and a

dress. How do I know? Why, that's all I wear

and I know lots and lots of girls who only wear

six articles of clothing at the same time. I'm

surprised you couldn't see through that. GLORIA.

STOP, THE STARS ARE GETTING ALL WORKED OUT.

ST: Since it's so seem severely squashed some

slight self-sacrificing sheik should start swiftly

scientifically secretly salvaging some so silken

swathed sheik shall sing sweet summer

songs softly silently sailing smooth silvery

shimmering seas searching scarce shadily

showing shelter. C. M. OLSON.

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City in

SURPRISE WIN BY ENGLEWOOD HAS A FISTIC THRILL

HOW THEY MADE OUT

CITY LEAGUE.
Hyde Park, 15; Lane, 15.
Englewood, 14; Marshall, 10.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Joliet, 27; St. Cyril, 12.
Joliet, 21; St. Cyril, 20.
St. Ignace, 21; St. Patrick, 12.
De La Salle, 31; St. Rita, 14.
De La Salle, 19; St. Rita, 4.
Holy Trinity, 25; St. Rita, 14.
Holy Trinity, 27; St. Rita, 4.
St. Patrick, 20; St. Ignace, 3.

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY.

A miniature riot, the surprising lapse of form by Marshall, the revival and reentry of Englewood into the championship class by its 14 to 10 victory, were high lights in the final round game for the city high school light weight basketball tournament. Officials and spectators between the two teams at Senn yesterday.

With thirty seconds to go and Englewood leading 13 to 10, Bartelstein, on an "out play," resented a taunt by a south side supporter and became embroiled in a fist fight. Partisans of both sides immediately joined in the row and within a minute that sector of the floor was a mass of flying fists and struggling bodies. Officials and teachers quickly quelled and calmed the belligerents, peace was restored, and the game resumed after a short interval.

Free Throwing Decides Game.
The triumph of the Purple and White team was a decided upset, but a glance at the free throw column tells the story. Moeller missed eight in nine chances; Luman missed five straight tries in the final period alone. Marshall started out like a house afire and on two baskets by Manhoff and two free throws and a field goal by Luman, ran up an 8 to 3 score in the first quarter. In the remaining three periods the only points tallied by Marshall came from a basket by the elusive Manhoff.

Half Time Lead Upset.
The west side led, 8 to 7, at the final stretch. Murphy, who had been made by Moeller. Coming into the final stretch, Murphy, who had been getting tough breaks on his shots, started with a basket from an almost impossible position that knocked the count. Moeller then netted a point from the foul line and Murphy clinched the fray with a pretty field goal.

After tenaciously grinding through the preliminary and semi-final brackets, the completion of the final round of the high school championship race finds Englewood, Marshall and Phillips tied for the championship. Lineup:

ENGLEWOOD (14): Marshall, 10; Manhoff, 10; Luman, 10; Murphy, 10; Moeller, 10; St. Rita, 10; Holy Trinity, 10; St. Ignace, 10; St. Patrick, 10; St. Cyril, 10.

HYDE PARK EXTENDED.
Lane heavyweights forced Hyde Park into an extra session before going down in defeat, 15 to 14, in a final round game at Senn yesterday. Hyde Park's sensational shooting kept Lane in the fight. Lineup:

HYDE PARK (15): Lane, 15; Hyde Park, 14; Lane, 15; Hyde Park, 14; Lane, 15; Hyde Park, 14; Lane, 15; Hyde Park, 14; Lane, 15; Hyde Park, 14.

JOLIET DOUBLE WINNER.
De La Salle of Joliet retained its position at the top of the southern division of the Catholic High School Basketball league by defeating St. Cyril in two games at the latter's gym. The heavier score was 27 to 12. Herbert lead-off with four shots. The lightweight won, 21 to 20. Light lineup:

JOLIET (21): St. Cyril, 20; Joliet, 21; St. Cyril, 20; Joliet, 21; St. Cyril, 20; Joliet, 21; St. Cyril, 20; Joliet, 21; St. Cyril, 20; Joliet, 21.

DE LA SALLE WINS PAIR.
De La Salle led St. Rita in two games, the first 19 to 14, the second 19 to 4. Murphy starred in the pony game with eleven points. Major lineup:

DE LA SALLE (19): St. Rita, 14; De La Salle, 19; St. Rita, 4; De La Salle, 19; St. Rita, 4; De La Salle, 19; St. Rita, 4; De La Salle, 19; St. Rita, 4; De La Salle, 19.

TRINITY TWICE WINNER.
Holy Trinity basket team has a double header from St. Philip at Pulaski Park gym yesterday. The heavyweight score was 28 to 8 and the lightweight score, 27 to 4.

Crack Indianapolis Omar Five Plays Marvels Here
The Indianapolis Omars, one of the strongest basketball teams in the country, will make their first appearance in Chicago tomorrow, when they clash with the Marvels, a local team composed entirely of former University of Chicago players, at the Broadway armory. Paul Hinkle, former captain of the Omars, will lead the Omars. In a previous game the Omars defeated the Marvels at Indianapolis.

Miami-Havana Boat Race Waiting for Better Winds
Miami, Fla., March 9.—Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the Miami to Havana race for express cruisers, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed. The race will be held the first day winds permit.

F. RESERVE, 32; CHI. TRUST, 13.
Federal Reserve defeated Chicago Trust, 32 to 13, in a basketball game at Central Y. M. C. A. Salmon of Federal Reserve led in the scoring with seven baskets. National City won its game from Corn Exchange, 29 to 16.

FARM and GARDEN
LEAVES FINE FERTILIZER.

The gardener who has a good supply of old leaves that have been in a compost heap long enough to decay will not have to worry about the kind of fertilizer needed to give his flowers a quick start. Leaf mold, or rotted leaves, is the best fertilizer for most flower growers. Old leaves that are well rotted furnish plant food ready for use as soon as the root system begins to penetrate the soil.

In preparing soil for flower boxes and pots mix the leaf mold with garden loam and gritty sand. Sand has no food value, but it keeps the soil loose and prevents it from packing.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Kalamazoo Normal, 40; Hope college, 24. Gilman Hall, 10; St. John's (Jackson), 9. North Dakota Aggs, 23; North Dakota U., 16.

SMITTY—THREE MINDS WITH A SINGLE THOUGHT



PREP CAGE STAR



J. MURPHY.

Brilliant, high jumping center of Englewood, who led his team in field goals in the defeat of Marshall, 14 to 10, yesterday in a City High School league game.

IGNATIUS, ST. PATRICK SPLIT BASKET GAMES

St. Ignatius heavyweight quintet clinched the north section championship of the Catholic league by spilling St. Patrick, 31 to 12, at the winners' gym last night. Deegan led the fast attack with 6 field goals. In winning the title, Coach Daly's squad captured nine straight games. St. Patrick lightweights hopped into first place by routing the home team, 20 to 3, and practically assured themselves of the title. Major lineup:

ST. IGNATIUS (31): St. Patrick, 12; St. Ignatius, 31; St. Patrick, 12; St. Ignatius, 31; St. Patrick, 12; St. Ignatius, 31; St. Patrick, 12; St. Ignatius, 31; St. Patrick, 12; St. Ignatius, 31.

ST. PATRICK (12): St. Ignatius, 31; St. Patrick, 12; St. Ignatius, 31; St. Patrick, 12; St. Ignatius, 31; St. Patrick, 12; St. Ignatius, 31; St. Patrick, 12; St. Ignatius, 31; St. Patrick, 12.

DE LA SALLE WINS PAIR.
De La Salle led St. Rita in two games, the first 19 to 14, the second 19 to 4. Murphy starred in the pony game with eleven points. Major lineup:

DE LA SALLE (19): St. Rita, 14; De La Salle, 19; St. Rita, 4; De La Salle, 19; St. Rita, 4; De La Salle, 19; St. Rita, 4; De La Salle, 19; St. Rita, 4; De La Salle, 19.

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WISCONSIN SPLASHERS SWAMP MIDWAY TEAM

University of Wisconsin's swimming team submerged Maroon tankers under a 40 to 23 score last night at Bartlett gym, but Chicago evened up the program somewhat by annexing the water basketball clash, 18 to 6.

No marks were broken in the swimming meet. Capt. Johnny Bennett of the Badgers approaching nearest a record when he won the 40 yard dash in 19.45, one-fifth second slower than the record. Bennett also annexed the 100 yard swim in 59. Dorr, Chicago, won the fancy diving contest, while Protheroe, another Maroon, took the 220 yard swim in 2:35.25, and Heiden, Chicago, won the plunge by negotiating the 60 yards in 2:21.5. Elliott, Wisconsin, took the 150 yard backstroke in 1:58.15, and Czerwony, another Badger, captured the 220 yard breast stroke in 2:41.35.

Pelx Janovsky was the big star for the Maroons in the water basketball battle, scoring all five points by caging five baskets.

THREE RECORDS FALL AS YALE WINS IN TANK

New Haven, Conn., March 9.—Two world's records and one intercollegiate record were broken here tonight by the Yale swimming team in a meet against Pennsylvania which Yale won, 45 to 9. In the 250 yard relay the Blue five men team established a new world's record, swimming the distance in 2:04, their own previous record being 2:04.35.

A second world's record was broken when the Yale six man team swam the 400 yard relay in 2:30.35, breaking their own previous record of 2:31.25. Eddie Bench of Yale made a new intercollegiate record in the 200 yard breast stroke, swimming the distance in 2:57.25, breaking his own previous record of 2:58.25.

The five man team consisted of Solley, Pratt, Banks, Gause, and Jelliffe, while the six man team consisted of the same men with the addition of Higgins.

In water polo Yale defeated Pennsylvania, 54 to 5.

OAK PARK TANK TEAM COPS, 36-23
Rockford, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—Oak Park High school senior swimming team defeated Rockford High seniors, 36 to 23, tonight. Oak Park won five of the seven events. Summary:

100 yard free—Won by Lunde (O. P.). 1:15.3. 50 yard free—Won by Ellis (O. P.). 1:10.3. 100 yard breast—Won by Lunde (O. P.). 2:10.3. 50 yard breast—Won by Lunde (O. P.). 1:10.3. 100 yard back—Won by Lunde (O. P.). 2:10.3. 50 yard back—Won by Lunde (O. P.). 1:10.3. 100 yard side—Won by Lunde (O. P.). 2:10.3. 50 yard side—Won by Lunde (O. P.). 1:10.3.

PURPLE, ILLINOIS IN SWIMS TODAY
With the only unblemished record in the Big Ten, Northwestern swimmers, six times victorious, will go into action for the last time in the dual meet schedule this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when they meet Illinois in the Patten gym tank.

Tom Robinson's natators are expecting one of the toughest contests this season. Not a great deal of difficulty is expected with the relay or the sprints, in which Capt. Peyer, Breyer, Winslow, and Ortlepp should win, but with Capt. Taylor in the plunge and Bowen in the back stroke the visitors are bound to gather a goodly number of points.

Bowen, who placed second in the conference last year and recently broke the Illinois tank record swimming against Chicago, is matched against Granville Dickey of the Purple.

MORTON SWAMPS DEERFIELD
Morton swamped Deerfield, 19 to 9, in a Suburban league swimming meet yesterday. Morton won five first places and the relay.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKET TOURNEYS
AT JOLIET, ILL.
New Trier, 29; La Salle, 12.
Joliet, 23; Graniteville, 11.
Joliet, 17; West Aurora, 14.
Rockford, 41; Streator, 18.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.
The 5:15 P. M.—And the 7:08 A. M. O'1 met her first on the 5:15—
To ho! To ho!
She was blonde and bobbed and seventeen—
And romance blossomed as her hand I pressed—
To ho! On the 5:15!

O'1 met her next on the 7:08—
To ho! To ho!
It was chilly and damp and I was late—
To ho! To ho!
She held my hand as I sat by her side,
But I'd had no breakfast, my tie wasn't tied,
So romance just slowly, hungrily died—
To ho! On the 7:08!

When I Was a Kid I Thought—
That whenever I saw a dragon fly
fluttering around it was looking for a
snake to feed.

Our Married Life Is Tranquil.
Say, Harvey, when I was young people
thought that when people got married
they jumped over a broomstick. Now
that I am married I keep me busy
jumping from "under" the broomstick.
How about it?
W. S.

Foolish Answers to Foolish Questions.
The answer to "If a cream puff can
puff, can a pelican?" is, likeli he can.
F. A. W.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!
Extry! Babe Ruth Sold for \$18.
Dear Sir: Babe Ruth has been sold
for \$18. It cost \$10 or more in expenses
to sell him, leaving \$8 for his owner,
when he was worth \$30 for pork. He
was a pure bred Poland China herd
boar owned by George Cantrill, editor of
the American Swineherd.
I forgot to state he was sold at public
auction at Woodstock, where every
farmer in the vicinity assembled and left
their money and buying power at his
disposal.
G. D. P.

Dumbbell Poems.
A bawling new bawling new
And, bawling, it upon it
The bawling saved the bawling
But not upon his bonnet.
Mary B. W.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.
Do you know Max?
Max who?
Max no difference. Johnnie K.

Do You Remember Way Back When?
We kids went swimming in the creek
we were so mad we had to go in what
was called the "baby hole" because the
other was too deep?—Eighter from De-
cant.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.
Red Area, 22; Sheldon Tech, 4.
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Federal Reserve, 32; Chicago Trust,
Western Electric, 18; Montgomery Ward, 15.
St. Simon, 36; Harvey Lutheran, 13.
1224 Field Artillery, 28; 1224 Field Ar-
tillery, 28; 1224 Field Artillery, 28.
Morgan Park Speedsters, 22; Pullman
Pres, 15.

Coming and Going.
Dear Harvey: A bootlegger friend has
started in the under-taking business. He
has a side line. How's that for perspicacity?
B. W.

Height of Affluence.
My idea of the Height of Affluence is
to stand under an awning with an um-
brella over your head. Betty.

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PURDUE TRACKERS DEFEAT PURPLE; ONE RECORD SET

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Purdue's track men upset Northwestern, 55 1/2 to 22 1/2, at Patten gym last night by whirling ahead for top-notch points in six of the nine events. Capt. Stewart Crippen, however, made the defeat easy for Purdue followers to take by tying the indoor records in both the mile and 880, finishing as high point maker of the contest.

Freddie Tykle of the Boilermakers opened the meet by winning the 40 yard dash in the world's record time of 9.4 3/5, bending the tape a touch ahead of his teammate, Maddox. The latter, after a brief rest, came back and won the 40 yard hurdle race from Harker of his own squad in 25.5-10.

Teal and Whitmer, both of Purdue, fought to a tie for honors in the pole vault, both leaping 11 feet 9 inches. Hilding Hagen gave the Purple its third first by taking an easy win over Young of the Boilermakers in the 440.

In addition to winning the race, Hagen clipped his gym record for the event down to 51.9-10 from 52.1-5. Summary:

40 yard dash—Won by Tykle (P.); Maddox (P.), second; Hagen (N.), third. Time, 9.4 3/5.
40 yard hurdle—Won by Maddox (P.); Harker (P.), second; Hay (P.), third. Time, 25.5-10.

Pole vault—Tykle and Whitmer (P.) tied for first; Bouscher (N.), third. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.
High jump—Won by Pence (P.); Harker (P.), second; Schick (N.), third. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Shotput—Won by Geiger (P.); Pence (P.), second; Maddox (P.), third. Distance, 35 feet 10 inches.
440 yard run—Won by Hagen (N.); Young (P.), second; Harker (P.), third. Time, 51.9-10 [new gymnasium record].

880 yard run—Won by Crippen (P.); Murphy (P.), second; Gross (P.), third. Time, 2:20.5.
Two mile run—Won by Murphy (P.); Dye (P.), second; Sandegren (N.), third. Time, 10:19.1-5.

MISS BROWNE IS VICTOR AT GOLF
San Diego, Cal., March 9.—Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, who achieved fame as a tennis player some time ago, demonstrated fully today that she had become a star at golf. She defeated Miss Margaret Cameron of Los Angeles, 1 up, in the finals of the winter championship of the San Diego Country club. Miss Browne played excellent golf, shooting an 89 medal score, which is one stroke above par for the club course at Chula Vista.

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MANDEL BROTHERS' SALES of PROGRESS

—a great group of planned sales in all main selling sections—today the final day

Vestees and vestee sets, \$1

—regularly much higher

Vestees and sets of white linen, hand drawn, and with dots hand embroidered in color. First floor.



Bramley and tuxedo collars, \$1

Bramley collars, some eyelet embroidered; with and without cuffs; with venise lace. Also bramley and tuxedo collars in cream tint.

18,000 pure linen handkerchiefs

—important Sales of Progress specials

Searching the market for handkerchief values that should set a high record for this event, we came upon this great lot, which we secured from the importer at a concession that enables us to offer you savings unlikely of duplication for a long time to come. First floor.

Men's colored-initial handkerchiefs
of pure linen, extra special,

6 for **1.25**

The pure Irish linen is in a quality that will give unusually good service. All have one-quarter-inch hems and neat initial.

Women's hemstitched handkerchiefs
of pure linen, extra special,

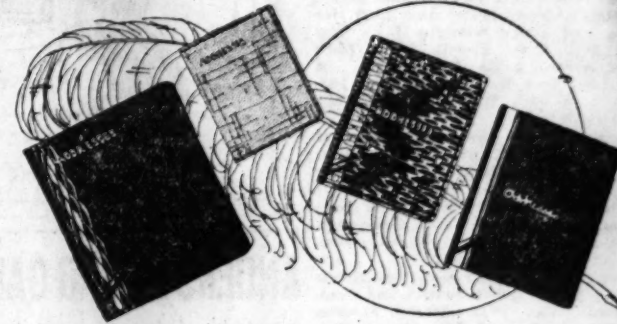
6 for **68c**

Woven of good quality imported linen, and finished with narrow hemstitched borders; priced very closely for Sales of Progress.

Address books, leather, 95c

—special for Saturday

They are in various sizes; of good quality paper, and bound in leather covers; very specially priced.



Boxed stationery at 95c

Linen finished paper in popular tints, with gold and colored borders; envelopes to match, some tissue lined. First floor.

Misses' apparel—smart for spring—special for Saturday

Newest style creations are in this sale so popularly priced as to afford mindful "la Jeunesse" of Chicago the height of garment value.



Misses' suits of twill cord

Twill cord is queen of spring suit textures, and these tailors are Fashion's fairest expressions we have yet seen at anywhere near \$65. They're very slender, to be sure.

Suits in **\$65** ramie, navy, gray, stone, tan, Porto Rico

One model illustrated has a jaquette box coat with a side tie in the role of a sash. The coat is silk braided; the skirt wraps around. The other is tucked, belted, and has single loop button and straight skirt. There are many more. Fourth floor, State.



Misses' new coats and capes "at a price"

Extensive purchases from manufacturers who interestedly co-operated with us, result in a minimum quotation—\$55. The collection ranges from straightline capes to wrap-around coats that tie at side and swathe the figure in a silhouette of becoming slenderness. Five typically desirable models are sketched. Fourth floor, State.

Coats of velvetyne, florentine, twill cord, ormandale, arabella and trebizond, at

\$55

In cordella, ramie, reindeer, Porto Rico, caravan, barley, cinder, navy blue, black

The fabrics are the freshest, the colors the latest, the workmanship exact. For adornment many styles choose tucking, silk braid embroidery; some capes have gray or tan caracul collar or smart cabochons. Every garment lined throughout with silk.



Misses' silk crepe frocks

—frocks of flat and canton crepes—frocks revealing simplicity of line, harmony of colors, refinement of embellishment—the price as attractive as the modes.

Bamboo, beige, jade, **\$55** sand, yellow, white, gray, cream, lanvin, mountain haze

Also navy and black. One model sketched, in flat crepe, has all-over silk embroidery, novel long sleeve, and ties gracefully on both sides. The other, also in flat crepe, with bishop sleeves and plaiting on back and front of skirt. Fourth floor, State.

Women's imp'd kid gloves

in modish black and in 16-button length

To complement short sleeved frocks and frocks with no sleeves, these gloves are the very thing. First floor.



Features of the Sales of Progress

at **6.75**

They are well made, of soft, pliable kidskin, and will fit smoothly. Paris point backs lend distinction. 16-button kid gloves in browns and beavers, 4.85.

New drape veils

—rare values



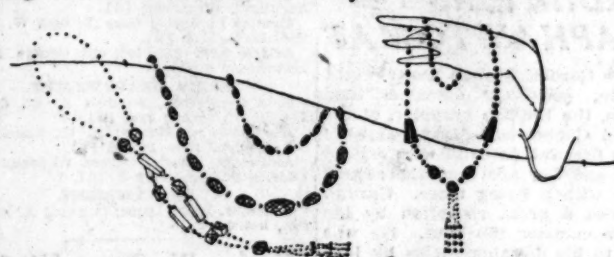
at **\$1**

—in hexagon mesh with elaborately embroidered border. In black, brown, navy, purple, taupe, combinations. First floor.

Novelty strings of beads

—notably underpriced

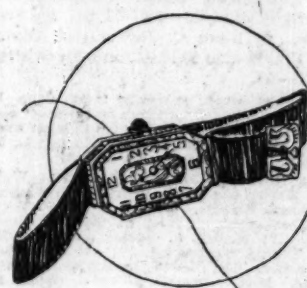
Colorful beads to key a costume are in high favor for spring, and these are unusually attractive.



Red, sapphire, black, yellow, **50c** green, topaz, other colors

Some strings are adorned with tassels—see the illustration. The price is very special. First floor.

Women's wrist watches



at **12.85**

Rectangular, white-gold-filled cases, engraved, with sapphire-set crown; reliable lever movement; sketched. First floor.

Mannish sports coats

—for women and misses

Fashioned of all-wool fabrics with camel's hair finish, these coats emphasize the vogue of overlaid. They are available also in plain tans and natural shades, and in smart mixtures.

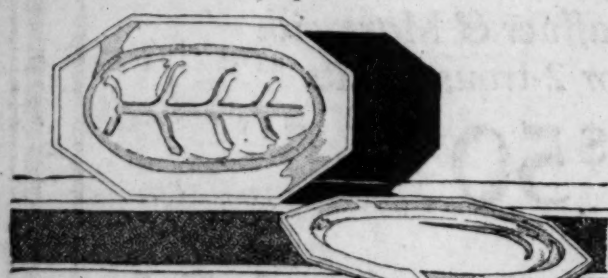


Single breasted **\$35** Inverted plait, Double breasted plain back

Raglan shoulders distinguish some of the coats; all have self belt all around; patch and slash pockets; convertible collar, yoke and sleeves lined with heavy silk. Two models sketched. Fourth floor.

American made Sheffield plate

Rich appearing, serviceable wares, heavily silver plated on nickel silver—notably special. First floor.



Cold meat platters, **5.85**

—in platinum finish and with old English border; 14 1/2-inch size, 5.85; 16 1/2-inch, 7.85.

Steak platters, **7.85**

—footed; with well and tree. Roast platters, 16 1/2-inch size, with feet, well and tree; 9.85.

Hats in the Salon pour la Jeunesse

Adaptations of higher cost models are these novel, clever hats, distinctly becoming to youthful miss and matron.

\$10

The group includes the newest directoire pokes with milan crowns, crepe or taffeta brims and bows, and flower adornment. Also larger hats, trimmed with glycerinated ostrich.

200 school girls' hats of taffeta or combination of straws and braids, Sales of Progress specials at **\$5**. Fifth floor.



\$10

Hats of allover straw cloth are cleverly combined with novelty "shot silk" and smartened with two-tone ostrich; lace and veil trimming or colorful combinations of fruit and flowers. See sketch.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY.
WAN

The L
BY KATHE

Olalia, born of Scotch
south sea. Her mother
and one of the native
a native girl, attacks
Olalia. Olalia wears
superstitions as a native
Scott Quill, a rich
Olalia and wants to take
rebuffs him. Olalia's
destroy her was image
marry him. He takes her
and falls in love with
fading trip Croft calls at
stage him in the shoulder

"O, no!" she gasps
terribly much, so that
eyes and my voice
carefully, between his
want me to think of
misery, you must tell
Scott's—slave."

Deliberately chokes
into unconscious

So she hid her
her dance and Evva's
Quill's theft of her
stand, could not but
ing. The damnable
"Olalia, poor child,
that no living creature
means of a wretched
lay hands on it—I'll
"Lie still—you will
image. Certainly he
torment may begin.
growing thin and weak
death."

Patience, using
fought her superstition
wrote to death by
sickness had begun
thorn. It had moved
only when the last bit
the incantation? Did
waste away, may she
Her stepmother had
lived. Croft reassured
So that night, like
for the waxen effigy.
But Croft did not
to tell him what he
puppet to him before
so happened that he
When Scott unexpec
couch upstairs, fully
motor he jumped up
foot struck against w
out his arm. His hand
of it slid away. There
the barbaric waxen
snatched at it, closed
nerve tingling, the wa
footsteps came toward
image, which was too
ape, would be upon h
idol. He could move
Olalia had kept the
the servants, but they
indifferent to what
want any one to know
upstairs and did not
After a silent tin
statelike again, look
suspense, met Quill
at the table and look
When they were
sence," he said, "and
certain possession of
Olalia started vie
All the evening
when, after she thou
and went into the
tracked her through
followed her to the d
The servant that
when Quill appear
"My wife is here
ment. Needn't anno
As soon as the
Donald's sitting room
Olalia stood close
waxen image in his
An instant later
had him down on the
He then took from h
"Come home with
It was nearly m
Knoll. Moonlight f
not turn on the light

A New
Myster
Wild
by Izola

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says:

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE CLEAR MINDED.

The sun and Saturn govern today in benefic aspect, with Jupiter slightly adverse. Advantage should be taken under this way wherever there is opportunity for constructive work of any sort. Keep the mind clear and the vision trustworthy.

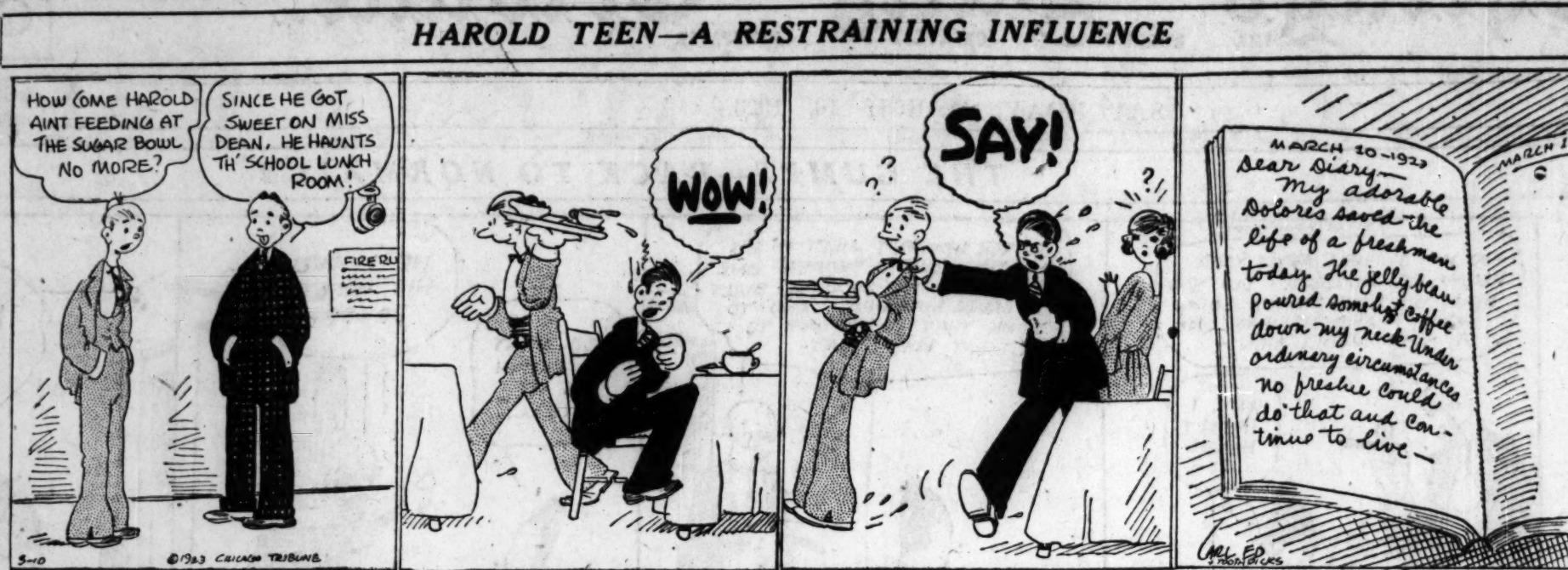
Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of a successful year, meeting with many friends who will be helpful. Children born on this day are likely to be quick, clever, and persevering and to meet with unusual success.

You whose birthday it is are nothing if not strong, forceful characters. You have the courage of your convictions. You are hopeful, broad in your sympathies, and a friend to humanity. Your psychic nature is so strong and your intuitions so keen that you often speak with an authority that startles the stickler for dogma and formulated creed. You are inventive and ingenious. You have a taste for mechanical things of all kinds. You have a magnetic personality which draws others to you. You should be an unusually successful life.

Don't Write to Him Again.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and going with a fellow two years my senior he has not come around to see me for three months, but has written me many letters. I wrote, too, and to him last three got no answer. Please advise me what to do. I love him dearly. Must I write him again?"

"No, Anxious; write him no more letters. It is the easiest way to lose him, and it looks very much as if that is what he wants you to do.



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Mushroom Soup.

When you know little of mushroom cookery you are likely to think a mushroom soup, served so often where people can assume the most elegance, is something rare and difficult. As a matter of fact the catchups and other seasonings which obscure the mushroom flavor can well be spared, and then it becomes one of the quickest and easiest of soups made with a thin white sauce.

One-fourth of a pound of mushrooms

will make four standard cups—as served at least six soup cups—of mushroom soup. Make your sauce and keep it in the double boiler over hot water while you prepare the mushrooms. One tablespoon of flour per cup of milk is enough thickening, but you can make it thicker if you want it. It goes for taste or part cream, and whipped cream in or on when flavoring it.

Wash and peel mushrooms and cut them exceedingly fine. Melt a tablespoon of butter in the frying pan, put in the mushrooms over a medium fire, and cook gently, stirring with a wooden spoon until the water oozes out of them well, and then add to white sauce. The first recipe for mushroom soup I ever acquired, and from one who made it, read thus: One and one-half pints of cream, one-half pint of milk, one can of mushrooms or a pint, which equals a quart of fresh ones. Chop them and if fresh ones are used chop them and add to milk and cream and season with one-half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Simmer one-half hour.

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Widow Needs Sewing Machine.

I am a poor widow, with three growing girls, and have so much sewing to do for them, all by hand. I would be so glad if some kind reader who has a sewing machine she no longer needs would pass it on to me. It is hard for me to get along. I try to work when I can, but cannot buy a machine, so please, Sally Brown, do what you can to help me.

good fortune to hear of an available machine, my friend, I shall contact with you immediately.

Electrical Student's Appeal.

Could I obtain through your corner some electrical odds and ends for me to practice upon in my spare time? I am studying electricity in my spare time. I will certainly appreciate your assistance.

The eyes of an owner of things electrical such as you desire may alight on this. If they do your wish will be gratified. I assure you.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Dee, Tribune, Chicago.

Billy doesn't like to have his bedroom door closed and as soon as he wakes from his nap he wants it opened wide. The other day his mother was not sure whether she heard him call or



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

H. M. D.: YOUR BACKACHE may be caused from flat foot or broken arches, resulting from ill fitting shoes or strain from wearing heels that are too high. If you will send a stamped addressed envelope I will be glad to send you exercises for flat foot.

A. D. P.: A GOOD DANDRUFF remedy is 40 grains of sulphur mixed with one ounce of vasoline, applied every other night to the scalp with massage.



Shampoo With Cuticura And Have Healthy Hair

Regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap will keep the scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.



MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

NORTH

NORTH

SOUTH

WEST

CARL LAEMMLE presents a UNIVERSAL-JEWEL CONCEDED THE YEAR'S BEST

DRIVEN

A dynamic picturization of mountain loves and hates for sheer beauty dramatic fascination gripping situations and splendid story it has never been surpassed

A brilliant ensemble of artists that includes Elinor Fair Chas. Mack thru courtesy of D. W. Griffith Burr McIntosh and Emily Fitzroy seem to live their roles and unfold a drama that you will always remember

A New Use for Your "L" Pass
It Carries You Free and Pays ONE-HALF of Your Admission

Starting Sunday at the

RANDOLPH

STATE and RANDOLPH

MONROE AT DEARBORN

BARBIEES

OLD BEN TURPIN
Was a merry old soul
He called for his bowl and he called for his pipe and he called for his fiddle
Come and see the funny laughable things Ben does in the Strick

MACK SENNETTS
"The SHRIEK OF AMBY"
BEN TURPIN
NOW PLAYING

There are two other great comedies in Chicago, but this is without any doubt the funniest and best of all. It has more laughs and more fun in it than anything on earth. Mack Sennett made it—Wuff and!

Continuous from 9:30 A. M.

Charlie Chaplin

His First Picture Since "THE KID"

The Pilgrim

"The New Chaplin seeks a smile through a tear"
"Never So Funny, and Always the Funniest of all Comedians"
HERALD and EXAMINER

BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON

BALABAN & KATZ BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE

RIVERA

"What a Wife Learned"

COMING MONDAY
The most recent release from the world has now been shown.

"LORNA DOONE"

With FRANK KEENAN and JOHN BOWERS

Get Off at the New LAWRENCE AVE. "L" STATION for the RIVIERA THEATRE

CHURCHILL & TRINZ

PANTHEON

Singed Wings

BEBE DANIELS and CONRAD NAGLE
"SINGED WINGS"
Gloria Swanson
"My American Wife"

MARGUERITE BROWN and PAUL STERNBERG
"SINGED WINGS"
TODAY—LATE IN THE EVENING 22c
ALL SEATS 50c. P. M.
TODAY—LATE IN THE EVENING 22c
ALL SEATS 50c. P. M.

NEW STATION AT HOWARD-COTTAGE

HOWARD

The Picture with a Soul
"MIGHTY LAK A ROSE"
With Cast of Pictorial Players
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In the Great Success of
"Shoulder Arms"
"Streets of New York"

MATINEE TODAY WITH ORCHESTRA

1. Edmund Fish at the organ
2. The Morning
3. The Picture of the Week
4. The Picture of the Week
5. The Picture of the Week
6. The Picture of the Week
7. The Picture of the Week
8. The Picture of the Week
9. The Picture of the Week
10. The Picture of the Week

BEBE DANIELS and CONRAD NAGLE
"SINGED WINGS"
Gloria Swanson
"My American Wife"

COTTAGE GROVE AV. & 63rd St.

TELEVISION

COMING MONDAY
"Syncopation Week!"

7 Days of 2 Big Syncopation
The most recent release from the world has now been shown.

AROLD JOHNSON
and His Orchestra
ROBERT VAN ALSTYNE in "THE DANCING FOREST"
The famous photograph stars
Personal appearance of
MILTON CHARLES at the organ
"THE DANCING FOREST"

DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "BELL BOY 13"

BALABAN & KATZ COTTAGE GROVE AV. & 63rd St.

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63rd & HARPER AVE.

WOODLAWN

SUITS all tastes
LATEST CUT of comedy drama

CHARLES RAY
"A TAILOR MADE MAN"

COMING TOMORROW
GLORIA SWANSON in
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

LUBLINER & TRINZ

SENATE

Dumas' Immortal Story
"MONTE CRISTO"

BECK & WHITE
PRESENTATION—"MONTE CRISTO"

ART KAHN
and HIS ALL STAR ORCHESTRA
ALL SEATS 25c. P. M.
TODAY—LATE IN THE EVENING 22c
ALL SEATS 50c. P. M.

ROOSEVELT ROAD & CENTRAL PARK

CENTRAL PARK

"MIGHTY LAK A ROSE"
Your best friend, who
is a Calumet, is a Calumet
"THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED"

3RD & HARPER AVE.
2300 N. W. 13th St.
"THE MIDNIGHT GUEST"
Also LEON & COMPANY
EXPOSURE—"THE MIDNIGHT GUEST"
4-OTHER ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE-4

Continuous from 11 A. M.—New Show Every Monday
Last Times Today and Sunday

CECIL B. DeMILLE

Production
"ADAM'S RIB"
A Paramount Picture with
Milton Sills
Elliott Dexter
Theodore Kosloff
Anna Q. Nilsson
Pauline Garon

McVickers Symphony Orchestra
Directed by Leopold Stokowski
LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
and Best Orchestras

Stardust Stage Parade
"IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN"
Dance Conception, with
Doris Peacock and Marjorie Linken

110 S. State St.

Orpheum Theater

Harold Lloyd
"Dr. Jack"

"Day by day in every way you are getting better and better."
"Day by day in every way, I will make you happier and happier."
He will give you a prescription for Nature's Finest Remedy, "Laughter."

112,000 people have visited him in the last two weeks.

As an added attraction Will Rogers is seen in "Fruits of Faith."
"See it—enjoy it!"
says Mae Tinee Tribune.

5-High Class Vaudeville Acts—5
Vaudeville Appears at 4, 7, 9:45 P. M.

KEYSTONE

ELsie FERGUSON—"OUTCAST"
Starting "WHAT A WIFE LEARNED"
Monday

BUCKINGHAM 3519 N. CLARK ST.
WALLACE REID
"THIRTY DAYS"

BUGG LINCOLN and ROBERT COFF
ALL STAR CAST
"MIGHTY LAK A ROSE"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ST.
Katherine MacDonald
"Money, Money, Money"
Tomorrow—"LOVE CHANES"—"SHADOWS"

63rd & HARPER AVE.

WOODLAWN

SUITS all tastes
LATEST CUT of comedy drama

CHARLES RAY
"A TAILOR MADE MAN"

COMING TOMORROW
GLORIA SWANSON in
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

3RD & HARPER AVE.

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GLORIA SWANSON in
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

BALABAN & KATZ RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE

CHICAGO

THE WONDER, THEATRE OF THE WORLD—5000 SEATS

SYNCOPE WEEK

(Attend Matinees to avoid evening grounds)
HIT After 1st, 2nd and 3rd
7-Riviera Stage Numbers—7
ARNOLD JOHNSON
and Best Orchestras

Robert Van Alstyne
Irving and Jack Kaufman
Jesse Crawford

Inda
SIR HALL
CAINE'S
Love-Storm Story

A Hashing, thundering drama of man's fight with his conscience and his mad love for the reigning beauty of the London stage.

Richard Dix, Mae Busch, Madeline Hamilton, Garth Hardie, Fayla Harve, Claude Gillingwater.

Amusing and extravagant stage features

STATE LAKE ORPHEUM

DOPE

EXPOSED
THE DRUG TRAFFIC
with GLADYS BROCKWELL
BOB WALKER
BARBARA FENNANT

A SENSATION NOW

ALCAZAR

67 W. MADISON ST.

NORTH 915 BELMONT AVE.
FRANK
LON CHANEY—"SHADOWS"
BABY PROBY—"THE MOVIES"

WINDSOR CLARK NEAR DIVISION
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"SHOULDER ARMS"
"MY FRIEND THE DEVIL"

REGENT 312 LEXINGTON AVE.
WALLACE REID—"THIRTY DAYS"
Matinee Only—"LOVE CHANES"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD
COLEEN MOORE—"THE OUTCAST"
Regional Dress—"New Leather Pushers"

DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION
Argyle & Kenmore Ave.
CONRAD NAGLE—"SHADOWS"

DE LUXE 324 N. WILSON AVE. AT "L"
COLEEN MOORE—"THE OUTCAST"
Regional Dress—"New Leather Pushers"

ARGMORE 324 N. WILSON AVE. AT "L"
COLEEN MOORE—"THE OUTCAST"
Regional Dress—"New Leather Pushers"

CLERMONT 3220 N. CLARK ST.
FRANK MAYO—"THE BOLD DOOR"

AMUSEMENT CENTERS

LUBLINER & TRINZ

CONVENT GARDEN 300 N. CLARK ST.
BEBE DANIELS and LEWIS STONE
"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"—(New Series)

BIOGRAPH 2535 Lincoln Avenue
LON CHANEY—"SHADOWS"

VITAGRAPH 512 LEXINGTON AVE.
COLEEN MOORE—"THE OUTCAST"
Regional Dress—"New Leather Pushers"

KNICKERBOCKER 512 LEXINGTON AVE.
BEBE DANIELS and LEWIS STONE
"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"—(New Series)

PERSHING 478 SHERIDAN ROAD
ELsie FERGUSON—"OUTCAST"
Regional Dress—"New Leather Pushers"

LAKESIDE 478 SHERIDAN ROAD
ELsie FERGUSON—"OUTCAST"
Regional Dress—"New Leather Pushers"

ELLANTIE 478 SHERIDAN ROAD
ELsie FERGUSON—"OUTCAST"
Regional Dress—"New Leather Pushers"

63rd & HARPER AVE.

WOODLAWN

SUITS all tastes
LATEST CUT of comedy drama

CHARLES RAY
"A TAILOR MADE MAN"

COMING TOMORROW
GLORIA SWANSON in
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GREAT BRITAIN'S CO-OP SOCIETIES PROVE A SUCCESS

BY SCRUTATOR.

British cooperative societies in 1922 reached a membership of 4,500,000. Their sales in that year were near \$1,150,000,000. Their investment capital was about \$275,000,000. Purchases from cooperatives averaged nearly \$200 yearly for every family enjoying a membership.

Complete statistics for the years since the business depression are not available. It is not possible at this time to tell the extent to which British devaluation affected the societies. In a general way, it is known, however, that the vast majority survived, and are now enjoying a revival of business. The tenacity of the membership in times of stress and the managerial ability of the executives during the trying period of slack trade and unemployment confirm the belief that cooperation offers a sound hope of industrial amelioration.

Managed on the well tried plans of such societies, there is no doubt that co-operation in Britain has proved practical, especially on the consumer's side. The same may be said for this country, where the societies have steered clear of ambitious promoters and centralizing tendencies. American ventures, however, have not been attempted to any "Big Business," with disastrous results in excess overhead and eventual collapse.

There is a tale of a rooster who, after the war, however, in the enthusiastic adoption of cooperation as the short cut to the millennium by a United States nation, for now attracting so much public attention, if he is correct, the British co-operators have indeed made marvelous progress since the last statistics, available here, were compiled. He declares that the cooperative movement in this country has been a failure. The co-operators must be fast workers to have reached this proportion since 1920. In that year they sold something over \$1,000,000 worth of goods. In the same year Britishers paid income tax on an average of income of \$12,000,000,000 at the lowest estimate. This does not include the very small exempt incomes. Probably two-thirds of that \$12,000,000,000 passed over merchants' counters during the year. In 1922 British consumption of goods was estimated at \$1,000,000,000. Allowing for only a 40 per cent increase in prices, the figure in 1922 could not have been below \$1,400,000,000.

That other people are still selling goods in Britain is evidence by recent dispatches telling of 8 and 10 per cent discounts just declared by T. S. Watson and other big London department stores.

New capital flotations in Britain during 1922 were five times the total of capital invested in cooperative enterprises. However, government financing took a large share of this, so that the total of new capital does not represent growth of private enterprise to such an extent as formerly.

That cooperation in itself does not solve the labor problem is also evidenced by the files of British cooperative periodicals. In 1919 the employees of cooperative societies numbered about 20,000 individuals. Of these 11,000 were employed on the production side, and \$7,000 in productive enterprises, mines, factories, etc., supplying cooperative stores and cooperative wholesalers. As there are over 6,000 members of organized labor in Britain, the employees of cooperative producers were a very small portion of the total in 1919.

Many strikes of employees against cooperative societies were reported during the boom times, when the cost of living was mounting so rapidly. In one year there were eight strikes of bakers in cooperative shops. Many of the producing enterprises owned by cooperative (distributive) societies are not managed cooperatively.

TRADE REVIEWS OF WEEK

Review of Chicago trade says: Opening of spring trade in the retail department is retarded, but this is due more to weather conditions than anything else in the general situation. The business is more noticeable in city stores than in the interior, where it is satisfactory activity. March started with a continuation of the liberal buying but by mail sent in local houses, which was one of the most noteworthy features of January and February trade reports.

Marshall Field & Co. say: The wholesale distribution of dry goods during the last week was even, but that of the week before and a year ago. Orders from salesmen on the road were in excess of the same week in 1922. There were more customers in the house than last year. Collections show improvement as against the corresponding period of a year ago.

The John J. Farrell company says: Wholesale dry goods business continues to expand with the approach of Easter, but greater attention is now centered on future commitments. Retailers are covering their needs in staple cottons for July and August, and many other lines into the fall. There is a very large increase in the number of orders received in the department of men's wear, indicating a breaking activity throughout the country. Buyers have been in market to large extent during corresponding period last year. Collections show improvement.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCK MARKET				
[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]				
	Price	High	Low	Close
American Express	100	123	124	125 1/2
Amalgamated	125 1/2	128	79 1/2	81
Bank of America	100	100	100	100
Bank of Boston	280	280	244 1/2	237 1/2
Bank of Canada	100	100	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100	100
Bank of New York	800	823	22	22 1/2
Bank of St. Louis	100	100	100	100
Bank of St. Paul	100	100	100	100
Bank of the North	100	100	100	100
Bank of the South	100	100	100	100
Bank of the West	100	100	100	100
Bank of the Pacific	100	100	100	100
Bank of the Middle West	100	100	100	100
Bank of the Great West	100	100	100	100
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RAILS' REVENUE FOR RY'S

BY O. A. MATHER.

Hope that the railroads of the country again may "come into their own" was revived yesterday by official publication of earnings for January. The class one railroads reported net operating income of \$65,654,700 for the month, which is at the annual rate of 5.4 per cent on the tentative valuation. This is within striking distance of the 6 per cent return contemplated in the transportation bill of 1922. The January showing is particularly impressive from the fact that net revenue was slightly more than double that of January, 1921, when the total was \$32,455,000, although the month's operating expenses this year were 21 per cent greater than last year. To this result must be attributable a large increase in gross earnings, which could hardly be otherwise in view of traffic of record proportions.

Earnings Higher Last March.

The 5.4 per cent earned in January does not constitute a high mark, as figures show, although it really may be equivalent to a new record. The percentage reached 5.3 last March and 5.4 in October, 1921. But these percentages were earned by sharp reductions in operating expenses rather than by increased gross revenue. Expenses last March and in October, 1921, were respectively 9% and 24% below the corresponding months in the preceding years. Moreover, neither of these former high percentages were reached in the succeeding months, which in both cases dropped below 4 per cent.

Steel Industry's Big Output.

Another indication of practical capacity operations in the steel industry was given yesterday. Production of steel ingots in February was maintained at practically the same level as in January. Daily output last month was 104,250 tons, compared with 104,887 tons in January, according to the figures of the American Steel and Iron Institute. Prior to the war, the average daily output of steel sheets and refined bar iron were advanced again yesterday.

Plan for Reorganization of Railways Company

New York, March 9.—(Special.)—Committee representing bondholders of the New York Railways company are at work on a plan for reorganization and removal of the business from the company. The plan would continue the consolidation of the lines now controlled by the receiver, but would leave out of consideration the three lines which have been restored to independent operation, namely the Eighth Avenue company, the Ninth Avenue company and the Fourth and Madison Avenue line.

Houston, Fible & Company

Kansas City, Mo., March 9.—Four million dollars is available now for distribution to creditors of Houston, Fible & Co., bankrupt brokers; J. W. Perry, receiver, announced today. Mr. Perry said he could not predict what percentage of the loss each creditor would recover. A meeting has been called for Monday at which the creditors will elect a trustee to operate the money on hand. Sales of exchange memberships brought in more money than was expected, the prices being: New York cotton exchange, \$30.00; Chicago Board of Trade, \$4.35; Chicago stock exchange, \$4.10.

Four Lamp Companies

Jackson, Mich., March 9.—Merger of four companies, all interests of Nathan Mainville, Chicago, into one concern with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, to be known as the International Lamp Corporation, was concluded here today. The companies involved are the International Lamp Manufacturing company, Standard Lamp Manufacturing company, and the Garden City Manufacturing company of Chicago. D. W. Baird, president of the C. W. Baird Lumber company of Chicago, is president of the new corporation.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, March 9.—COTTONSEED OIL. Closing, 146 points net higher. Sales, 15,000 bbls. Prime, 10.35c; No. 1, 10.25c; No. 2, 10.15c; No. 3, 10.05c; No. 4, 9.95c; No. 5, 9.85c; No. 6, 9.75c; No. 7, 9.65c; No. 8, 9.55c; No. 9, 9.45c; No. 10, 9.35c; No. 11, 9.25c; No. 12, 9.15c; No. 13, 9.05c; No. 14, 8.95c; No. 15, 8.85c; No. 16, 8.75c; No. 17, 8.65c; No. 18, 8.55c; No. 19, 8.45c; No. 20, 8.35c; No. 21, 8.25c; No. 22, 8.15c; No. 23, 8.05c; No. 24, 7.95c; No. 25, 7.85c; No. 26, 7.75c; No. 27, 7.65c; No. 28, 7.55c; No. 29, 7.45c; No. 30, 7.35c; No. 31, 7.25c; No. 32, 7.15c; No. 33, 7.05c; No. 34, 6.95c; No. 35, 6.85c; No. 36, 6.75c; No. 37, 6.65c; No. 38, 6.55c; No. 39, 6.45c; No. 40, 6.35c; No. 41, 6.25c; No. 42, 6.15c; No. 43, 6.05c; No. 44, 5.95c; No. 45, 5.85c; No. 46, 5.75c; No. 47, 5.65c; No. 48, 5.55c; No. 49, 5.45c; No. 50, 5.35c; No. 51, 5.25c; No. 52, 5.15c; No. 53, 5.05c; No. 54, 4.95c; No. 55, 4.85c; No. 56, 4.75c; No. 57, 4.65c; No. 58, 4.55c; No. 59, 4.45c; No. 60, 4.35c; No. 61, 4.25c; No. 62, 4.15c; No. 63, 4.05c; No. 64, 3.95c; No. 65, 3.85c; No. 66, 3.75c; No. 67, 3.65c; 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